THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Caltrans Cool To Highway 1 Interim Funding

By Stan Hall

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman expressed confidence Wednesday that the county is making progress getting Caltrans to acknowledge it is responsible for making short-term improvements to alleviate congestion on Highway 1, although that message certainly wasn't that clear at the supervisors' meeting the day before.

Caltrans told supervisors Tuesday it would review additional improvements aimed at making a proposed stop light at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road more effective. But Jerry Laumer, Caltrans deputy district director from the San Luis Obispo office, seemed to offer little hope that the state highway agency would be willing to pay for additional improvements—basically lane extensions around the intersection.

Strasser Kauffman said she didn't see it that way. She noted that Caltrans' agreement to fund most of the $150,000 computerized stoplight was the first time in 40 years the agency had agreed to short-term improvements on the congested road around Carmel.

"We're pushing for additional funding from them. We can't just let them continue to hold on to our money because they don't have the perfect solution yet," she said, referring to the long-stalled Hatton Canyon Freeway.

"I am not willing to let Caltrans off the hook," she added. She said that with a resolution of the controversy over the proposed freeway now at least two years farther away, it was more incumbent upon Caltrans than ever to help with shorter-term improvements.

"It is a state highway. They are the responsible state agency, and they have an obligation to our citizens to do what they can in the short-term while a better long-term solution is developed," she told the *Sun* in a telephone interview. She suggested summertime congestion at Rio Road and up Carmel Hill will again become intolerable "as the recession ends."

Strasser Kauffman negotiated the installation of the computerized light early this year, but at times has seemed to distance herself from it. It has become extremely controversial, with both foes and

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HELPING DEDICATE the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade's first fire house Saturday are, from left, Julian Lopez, Billy and Luci Post, electronics pioneer David Packard and Chief Pat Chamberlain. Lopez and Chamberlain are original members of the brigade, Packard helped raise funds for the station and the Posts donated the land. Also see pages 14 and 15 and Elaine Gloodt's cartoon on page 2. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

New Council Faces Canyon Preservation

By Isabelle Hall

The first session of the newly-elected Carmel City Council dealt head-on Tuesday with a bid to preserve Pescadero Canyon in what Mayor Ken White described as one of the toughest hearings he had faced in four years on the council.

The council voted 4-0 to continue an appeal against the Planning Commission's approval of a use permit for a house on the canyon until August to buy time for a public hearing in June on the basic issue of how to preserve the natural wooded ravine that forms the north boundary of the city with Pebble Beach. New Councilman Phil Coniglio stepped down because he had voted on the issue when he was a planning commissioner.

City Attorney Don Freeman agreed that the city would hear an appeal by the newly-formed Friends of Pescadero Canyon filed after the five-day deadline to appeal the Planning Commission decision although Planning Director Diane White said it was brought under "an obsolete and arcane section" of the city code.

"It was the city attorney's opinion that in order to avoid litigation the council should hear the appeal," she explained. "If you intend to proceed, we ask you give us additional time to respond."

Jim Heisinger, attorney for Chris Tescher whose firm owns the 24,000 square foot Pescadero canyon lot, protested the appeal as not having been filed in a timely fashion and told the council, "You don't have the power to hear it."

Heisinger argued that the city had not

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First Time in Memory

Carmel High School Damaged by Pipe Bomb

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the vandalism of a Carmel High classroom damaged by a pipe bomb which exploded just before midnight Saturday.

Seven windows were blown out of Classroom 19, wood was blown from the wall, 160 twelve-inch square ceiling tiles were knocked down and a desk destroyed. A sheriff's spokesman said the bomb was made from plastic PCV pipe, gunpowder, pellets and duct tape.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever set off the bomb.

Officials also said windows near the front of the school were shot five times with a gun and speculate it may have happened at the same time.

Baldwin said to his knowledge it was the first incident of a bombing in a classroom which had ever occurred in the district. He said some lockers may have been damaged in the past but probably with large firecrackers.

It was the second incident in recent weeks for Jeff Wright, the teacher whose classroom was attacked. Two weeks ago on the Monday after Easter, he said someone left horse manure in his room.

"It's unsettling. I'm real angry," he said. "I'd be angry if it happened to one of my colleagues, and I'm real angry that it happened to me."

Students on campus who were asked

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A New Poll Intrigues the Peninsula: Is It Developers or Politicians?

A new poll has area residents buzzing for the second time in two months asking questions about the Board of Supervisors, the actions of individual supervisors and how they rate proposed developments in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

Muriel Miller and Bob Kohn of Carmel, both called in the first poll, told the *Sun* about the questions they were asked last week by a firm called Communications Technology in San Francisco. The first poll was taken prior to the April 14 municipal elections by Davis Research Co. in Calabasas in the Los Angeles area, giving rise to speculation it was done by former Mayor Clint Eastwood because he had used the same firm in 1986 prior to his candidacy. At the time of the February poll, Eastwood said through a spokesman he knew nothing about it.

Eastwood spokesman Alan Williams said Monday he knew nothing about the current poll and had not even heard about it until the *Sun* asked him. Obviously much broader in scope, pollsters have called people in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove which takes it out of the fifth supervisorial district despite a lot of questions about issues in the district.

Miller speculated that the current poll could have been done by Eastwood or Caltrans or a group of developers or even the Board of Supervisors. The interviewer refused to tell her who had ordered it.

But when Kohn asked, he said he was

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PAUL SELVIDGE AND TERRY WEST, Carmel school maintenance employees, replace ceiling tiles blown out by a pipe bomb explosion at the school Saturday night between midnight and 1 a.m. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

LETTERS

People Are "Taking Back" the System

Something really exciting is happening in the Valley. People here are beginning to take back "the system." There has begun a return to true democratic principles and a shift away from the republic-representation substitution we have been living with in its place. I do not mean this in any bipartisan meaning, but in the meaning to be found in the dictionary: "social and political equality and respect for the individual within the community." Democracy is alive and recovering in Carmel Valley in the form of the public forums being held discussing improvements and funding for Carmel Valley Road.

At the first three of these public forums developers, environmentalists, parents, business owners, workers and employers have come together to share their views, their fears and concerns and their ideas to solve a community problem which their elected officials first ignored, then failed to solve. With technical information provided by County Public Works staff, members of this community are finding that we're not so very far apart in finding a solution we can live with.

There will be 11 more of these public forums coming up in May and June, in all parts of the Valley, at different times of the day and on different days of the week. Join in. Don't let it pass you by. This is our life. We can solve our own problems.

Ileene Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Willing to Pay for Air Pollution Control

I really like the Sun. It's easy to recommend over its competitors. Your Out and About (April 30) about our air district trying to educate the public about our local air health hazard caught my eye. Here's my two cents worth.

Concerning our meddling government that doesn't know what's good for us, 99 times out of 100 I'd agree with you on this point. But tell me if this makes any sense: Above some amount, the noise, light and smoke we all make affects our neighbors. Do you think we should eliminate noise limit regulations? If your neighbor had a brilliant spotlight that shined in your bedroom at night or a noisy generator or a barking dog, wouldn't you want to be protected from that sort of thing by law?

Noise and light are annoyances, but bad air can seriously damage your health. It's easy to spot smoke from burning trash, but the poisonous exhaust from automobiles is mostly invisible. If you're not sure car exhaust is poisonous, remember that one of the more popular methods of suicide is running a car engine in a closed garage.

Anyway, because poisonous vehicle exhaust is mostly invisible, it takes a special meter to detect it. I don't own one of those expensive meters. But I sure do want to know when the air where I live is hazardous to my health.

The column tried to make a point that one part per billion was incredibly insignificant. My chemist friends tell me there are quite a few invisible substances that are toxic or deadly in such faint amounts—that by comparison, one part per billion would be as visible as the smoke from burning tires.

I have seen LA smog so thick there was orange haze between me and the car in the next lane on the freeway. Are the cars we drive here any cleaner than LA cars? Probably not; we just have more breeze to blow our car exhaust away, to the Central Valley and maybe eventually to Washington, D. C., where it could do us some good.

"$10,000 on advertisements is a waste of money." That's the most honest remark I've ever heard from a newspaper publisher regarding the worth of advertising. Are you quite sure you want your advertisers to read that? Seriously, you're clearly an expert in how to get an idea across to a lot of people. Why don't you offer the air district some of your valuable expert advice on how to get the most for their dollar?

Does anyone really want to drive behind a badly tuned diesel bus, truck or Mercedes? You might be interested to know there is no regulation of diesel vehicle exhaust once they leave the manufacturer. I want air pollution regulation here, and I'm happy to pay for it. All totalled up, it doesn't cost anyone in Monterey County more than a few cents a month. By comparison, the S&L bailout is going to cost you and me and every one of your readers about $3,000 apiece.

David Dilworth
Carmel

P. S. That's a very interesting taxing strategy idea—local governments collecting and directly spending the bulk of taxes. Let's hear more about that.

$10,000 worth of advertising could do a lot of good if it were for a product or service people were familiar with and needed or wanted, and the ad campaign was sharply focused geographically. But it doesn't make sense to spend $10,000 spread over three large counties trying to explain something as complicated as air chemistry to people who don't know about it and probably aren't very interested in it. I would guess it would require spending at least 10 times that much and maybe 100 times that to reach very many people with so esoteric a subject. That's why I suggested the $10,000 was wasted—that and my conviction that we don't have much of an air problem to talk about, certainly not one that poses any health hazard.—The Ed.

THE LITTLE ENGINES THAT CAN PROTECT OUR NATIONAL TREASURE THANKS TO THE UNSUNG HEROS OF THE BIG SUR COAST

Pay as Much for Half the Service?

MPTV subscribers recently received an insert in their monthly statement called "Notice of FM Channel Changes." This notice describes a new "high tech" system for receiving 30 formats of CD quality stereo, 24 hours a day without disc jockeys or commercials. This DMX, as it is called, will of course be available at an additional fee. In order to make room for this new service, we the consumers are being told that the mediocre quality FM service previously offered will be halved from 36 to 18 channels. To add insult to injury, we will be asked to pay the same fee that we previously did.

All music all the time is not a substitute for a full-service FM station. You cannot compare the news, information and entertainment from a channel like KUSP with a "Musak" type format.

Due to our geography, we in Carmel and the Valley have had to depend on cable service to receive FM stations that have transmitters north of Highway 68. Having accepted MPTV into our community, it is unfair to now drop half the service that we have come to depend upon. We will remember this when it comes time to renegotiate/renew our contract in 1997.

If you resent losing 50 percent of your FM service and being forced to pay the same already high premium, I urge you to call MPTV and complain; and while you're at it, register a comment with our state and Congressional representatives and let them know, too. Maybe together, we can regain some control over our cable system.

William W. Harness
Carmel Valley

Thanks for Historical Help

It was only because Bob Idemoto of the Monterey County Department of Public Works had recalled seeing the name of Lou G. Hare, County surveyor at the turn of the century, on maps still in use today, that he was able to find, in response to my query, the long buried June 1, 1896, surveyors' report and map of the proposed Cañada de la Segunda Road.

Due to space limitation, the *Sun* was not able to include the map with credit to Mr. Idemoto in my March 12 story about Kasper M. Henneken's role in spearheading Carmel Valley farmers in support of the road proposal at the turn of the century.

Old newspapers of Monterey available on microfilm at the Monterey Public Library are a wonderful source of information but many copies are missing.

Not only did Bob Idemoto locate the June 1, 1896, surveyors report in the Lou G. Hare files, he sent me a photocopy of the voluminous surveyors notes, including the map, as well as a copy of the Aug. 29, 1894, businessmen's petition in favor of the road, signed by more than 50 of the leading businessmen of the day.

I have turned this material over to the Carmel Valley History Society. There remained a smaller, but important mystery. The 1896 surveyors map of the Cañada de la Segunda Road ended at the blacksmithy opposite the stables on Salinas Highway. The question is, where were they? Both Dorothee Sallee of the Colton Hall Museum and Marvin Pylate of the Carmel Valley History Society suggested I contact Elena Lagorio, archivist of the Pebble Beach Co.

She sent me a copy of an old map showing the location of the stables on the northwest corner of Sloat and what is now Cabrillo Highway. And that is where Cañada Segunda Road would have ended around 1890.

Without the enthusiastic cooperation of Bob Idemoto, Elena Lagorio, Dorothee Sallee and Marvin Pylate, my story on Kasper M. Henneken's role in the Cañada Segunda story would have lacked substantial detail. My overdue, public thanks to them.

Iris Harris
Carmel

Ms. Harris has written another historical feature for the Sun on Monterey's Joseph Schulte, Jr. Look for it soon.—The Ed.

Without Journalistic Integrity?

The April 30, 1992 issue of the *Weekly Sun* ran an article titled "Holliday Says CRA Criticism is Nothing New." In the article, Mr. Holliday defends himself and the CRA against criticism of the CRA's *Village Watch* for its "negative campaigning" and its "blasts at mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo and City Council candidate Don Kremer." Mr. Holliday is the president of the CRA, a registered Political Action Committee, and editor of the CRA's political newsletter "*The Village*

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Everybody likes interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number, and keep it short.

THE SUN

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Proposed Dredging in Garland Park Vetoed; Replanting Okayed

By Stan Hall

The idea of planting trees in Carmel Valley's Garland Park to compensate for those lost to a proposed new Los Padres dam won ready approval Monday night. But the notion of dredging a new channel for the Carmel River through the park went nowhere.

"Am I uncomfortable with the idea?" asked regional park district director Zad Leavy. "That's putting it mildly. I'm opposed to it. It is unseemly to me to tear up the park in an effort to make it more natural."

He directed his comments at Henrietta Stern of the water management district who went to the park district's monthly meeting to sound out directors on the ideas. The meeting was proceeded by a field trip in the park April 28 where Stern and her colleagues showed park directors the changes that would be necessary to divert some Carmel River flow down what they called a "relic" channel.

Stern said the water management district staff was "neutral" on the idea of trying to re-introduce water to a broad floodplain in the park south of the Visitor Center. She explained that the water district was sounding out the park directors at the request of the State Fish & Game Department and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Those agencies, which will have a big say in whether the new Los Padres dam wins final approval, had suggested redirecting some of the river flow to provide for riparian habitat to replace that which would be inundated by a new reservoir and to and encourage more wildlife in the park.

Park district directors did vote 4-0 in favor of the concepts of broadening existing riparian habitat along the Carmel River and replanting some pasture areas of the park with valley oaks and native grasses. Director Sean Flavin, who owns property in the area proposed for the dam, did not participate in the decision.

The initial river reconfiguration plan proposed by the water management district would have required excavating about 1,200 yards of long-unused river channel up to three feet deep. On the field trip, directors had indicated they would not support such a massive project.

At the meeting Monday night in Seaside City Hall, they also rejected scaled down dredging plans.

"The end result doesn't seem to be worth it," said director Robert Griffin of all the dredging proposals.

"It's ridiculous," agreed Chair Dina Stansbury. "I'm totally opposed."

On another matter, directors agreed to appoint a citizens advisory committee of seven members to review and make recommendations on the district's draft management plan for Garland Park.

Under the plan, each director will appoint one member of the panel and two will be chosen by the board as at-large members. Directors said they would begin publicizing this month that the positions were available and seek applicants.

Griffin noted that the job of the advisory committee would be "short-term, special-focus." He argued that the more diverse the makeup of the panel, the better it could do its job.

"I don't think we should get seven members from Carmel Valley," agreed Stansbury.

General Manager Gary Tate told the board that another option would be for the board to select all seven members at-large. He said he expected the appointments would be made in July.

The idea of appointing a citizens advisory committee was advanced by the park district a year ago after an uproar in Carmel Valley over the removal of a line of Monterey pine in Garland Park. Critics of that action warned that a large stand of old eucalyptus might be the next to feel the axe.

According to Stern's presentation to the board, it seems likely that the park district may try to remove the eucalyptus. On at least two occasions, Stern noted that the water management district's planting plans called for removal of non-native species. She said that was in conformance with the district's own policies, and no park directors challenged her statements.

The park board also took initial steps to redraw the boundaries of the five wards that make up the district so that each director would represent about 28,000 residents. Uneven growth in the district since the 1980 census left as much as a 5,000 person difference between some wards, according to the 1990 census results.

Karas to Finish KSK's Water Term

Declaring himself a strong supporter of desalination, Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas said he is looking forward to filling out the term of Karin Strasser Kauffman on the board of the water management district.

Strasser Kauffman, serving as chair of the Board of Supervisors this year, announced she was stepping down from the water board because of the press of her other duties.

In a May 4 letter to Chairman Dale Hekhuis of the water management district, Strasser Kauffman said she felt the district was in fairly good condition but raised two concerns.

She said the first was a firm commitment from the water district board "to protect the upper aquifer of the Carmel River from any additional pumping...to assure that the drinking suply of the Monterey Peninsula is not contaminated."

Her second concern, she wrote Hekhuis, was the use of funds in the so-called sinking fund for purposes not directly related to construction and financing of a new dam. She said the sinking fund, created by hookup charges, was supposed to provide a "sizeable down-payment on the dam, once that project is ready to be brought on line for voter approval and citizen participation."

For his part, Karas told the *Sun* he was "very pleased—delighted" to have been tapped to replace Strasser Kauffman for the remainder of the calendar year. He is scheduled to be sworn in May 18.

In January of 1993, supervisors will decide which of their number will serve on the board which is made up of five members elected at-large, along with a representative of the supervisors and another official, usually a mayor.

Karas said he felt very strongly that the elected members of the board should not be chosen at large, but rather be selected from wards within the district drawn to meet federal one-man, one-vote guidelines.

"We have to face that. We cannot avoid it," Karas said. "I'm committed to ensuring that we come up with a (districting) plan everyone can live with."

The Board of Supervisors is itself embroiled in a nasty redistricting fight, and the question of changing the method of electing water board directors was assigned to a subcommittee at the last board meeting.

Asked how he felt his views on water policy would jibe with Strasser Kauffman's, Karas said he felt that he would vote the same way on many policies.

But he did volunteer that "I'm a very strong advocate of desal."

In contrast, Strasser Kauffman has moved forward cautiously on a proposed 3 million-gallon-a-day desalination plant being considered by the district. As she indicated in her letter, she has complained that money collected to go toward the construction of a new dam on the Carmel River is being used to fund studies on a possible desal project without any indication that the public at large favors desal.

CELEBRATING THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY of the Lester Rowntree Arboretum a new entrance gate will be dedicated Saturday. Designed by John Hudson, the gate was donated by the Garden Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Lester Rowntree Arboretum Is 10; Celebrates with a Garden Gate

A new gate for the entrance of the Lester Rowntree Arboretum at Flanders Mansion will be dedicated Saturday at an informal celebration.

Lester Rowntree, a renowned pioneer conservationist, was the honorary life president of the Native Plant Society and developed many hybrid native plants at her nursery in Carmel Highlands.

Harriette Rowntree, her daughter-in-law, who coordinated the event, paid tribute to the Garden Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea which donated the $1,600 gate designed by John Hudson.

The simple metal gate has a central design depicting *Arctostaphylos Lester Rowntree*, one of the hybrids she developed at her nursery.

Mayor Ken White was expected to attend the dedication which will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rowntree said she hoped anyone wishing to attend would be prepared to walk because there is no parking at the one-acre arboretum.

The goal of the arboretum, she said, was to create a native plant garden suitable to the Mission Trails Park where it is located on the north side of the mansion which is owned by the City of Carmel.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. Robert E. McDonald, 63, was discovered dead in his hot tub at his Rolling Ridge Ranch. 4/29

SOUTH COAST. The Sheriff's Rescue Team found a 12-year-old Capitola boy unharmed after he got lost on a Scout Hike from Camp Pico Blanco and spent the night alone outdoors. 4/29.

Dresses Stolen from Shop

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Knuffles, a dress shop in the Barnyard, reported the theft of five dresses in two days. 4/30.

RIO ROAD. Employees at the Crossroads' Safeway reported they had a Seaside man in custody for shoplifting.

CARMEL. An administrator at Carmel High School reported she found a student in possession of marijuana. 4/30.

VILLAGE. A man complained that someone stole the right, front turn signal assembly from his 1979 Dodge Van while it was parked outside his home on Garzas Road. 4/30.

VALLEY. A Pacific Grove man complained he was battered by another man at a residence on Schulte Road. 5/1.

Student Caught with Pot

CARMEL. The assistant principal at Carmel High School reported she had in custody a 15-year-old boy for having marijuana and a pipe in his possession. 5/1.

VALLEY. A woman reported her unit at Del Mesa had been burglarized, but the items she thought were missing were later found in the home. 5/1.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Cabrillo Avenue complained about her neighbor's barking dog. 5/1.

VALLEY. A Cal-Am employee reported someone broke out the lights at the company's filter plant at the end of Dorris Drive. 5/2.

Tool Box Taken

VILLAGE. A man reported his tool box was stolen from the bed of his pickup while it was parked at his home on El Potrero Road. 5/2.

HIGHLANDS. Responding to a complaint from Highlands Inn that a man at the hotel was drunk, deputies arrested a San Jose man and took him to county jail. 5/2.

RIO ROAD. Employees of Carmel Mission Inn reported a man was drunk at the hotel, and deputies arrested a Martinez man. 5/2.

VILLAGE. A man reported four juveniles were vandalizing lights at Rippling River; deputies identified and released the youths. Damage was estimated at less than $100. 5/2.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman who lives on Schulte Road said she lost her wallet at Ciao Mein Restaurant. 5/2.

CARMEL. A Pacific Grove man said someone smashed a window of his vehicle while he was visiting friends in Hatton Fields. 5/2.

Horse on the Road

LOS LAURELES GRADE. A horse was reported running loose on Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles; it was chased to east Garzas and Boronda where it finally was caught and turned over to the SPCA. 5/2.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Cabrillo complained again about her neighbor's dog. 5/3.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey man reported losing his wallet somewhere between Big Sur and Carmel after leaving it on top of his car and driving off. 5/3.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Via Pietra reported hearing what she thought were gunshots at Rancho Cañada, but deputies were unable to locate anything. 5/3.

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WORKMEN STARTED DIGGING this week on the long-delayed CalAm project to replace pipelines that carry water from wells in Carmel Valley to Carmel and Pebble Beach. Delays can be expected on San Antonio for the next two weeks.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Long-delayed CalAm Pipeline Work in Progress

Work began Monday on CalAm's long-delayed installation of a 30-inch water main through the south end of Pebble Beach and across the southwestern edge of Carmel.

The first phase of the project, scheduled for completion by May 23, involves replacement of the water lines from the Pebble Beach gate south along San Antonio to Ocean Avenue.

Carmel Gate will be closed for a few days around May 10 when motorists will be advised to use Highway 1 Gate. Signs will be posted. Parts of San Antonio also will be closed during the work period but most of the time one lane of traffic will be possible, according to Carmel Public Works Director Jim Pullem.

"It is in our interest that the existing 90-year-old lines be replaced to provide adequate water for fire fighting and to preclude a catastrophic blowout of the existing line," Pullem said.

The City Council approved a use permit March 16 for the project after completion of a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review. The project had been delayed more than a year when CalAm was stopped at the Carmel Gate by the City Council's demand for environmental review.

The work in progress is just the first phase of the project which ultimately will replace lines up the south side of Ocean Avenue to Mountain View and along Mountain View to the eastern boundary of the city. From there the lines will connect with pipelines under Highway 1 and east to the CalAm wells in Carmel Valley that supply the area.

Cullem described the San Antonio work as the first big project of the year and the one with the greatest impact. It is being done by Granite Construction Co.

When the Ocean Avenue section is undertaken Sept. 15 to Oct. 30, it will be accompanied by the Carmel Area Wastewater District's (CAWD) replacement of sewer lines also on the south side of Ocean Avenue. These lines will run from Junipero to Monte Verde this year, Cullem said.

In addition, CAWD will do some of its preparatory work this month at the Carmel Gate so it does not have to be closed again.

"Parking, traffic flow, noise and dust will be strictly controlled by the Public Works Department to minimize impact on the business and resident communities," Cullem said.

Later this year CAWD also plans to install a wastewater reclamation line and replace a sewer line on Carmelo from Santa Lucia to the Pebble Beach gate.

As a result, Cullem said that except for emergency work and some preliminary design work on Ocean Avenue, projects working on streets and sidewalks in the commercial districts will be avoided during the busy summer tourist season.

Next year several projects are planned, Cullem said. PG&E must replace its gas main along 8th Avenue west of Junipero, a project tentatively scheduled for the fall of this year.

"This should be the last non-emergency PG&E line replacement project in the commercial district for several years," Cullem said. "If funds are available, the Public Works Department will repave a portion of 8th Avenue after PG&E completes its work."

In the design stage is a project to underground telephone and electrical wires on Junipero between 3rd and 4th Avenues and on Mission between Torres and San Carlos. Work is expected to take place early next year. Cullem asked that all inquiries be directed to the department at 624-3543.

Two New Fire Engines Purchased for Valley

Two Valley fire departments are looking forward to taking delivery of new fire engines.

Capt. Dan Frost of the California Department of Forestry said County Service Area (CSA) 43 is in the process of obtaining bids for the new engine and should have it by early December. The Board of Supervisors recently approved $300,000 to purchase the engine and equipment to refurbish for the CSA located on Rio Road at the mouth of the Valley.

At Mid Valley Fire Department, a new engine which cost $97,000 is undergoing performance testing. The new engine carries 500 gallons of water and will be used for fighting brush fires, according to Chief Gary Carmichael. His department will take delivery after it has met all specifications, Carmichael said.

Roadwork to Tie Up Highway 1 South

Caltrans will be resurfacing portions of Highway 1 between Garapata Beach and Rio Road between May 12 and 29, resulting in delays up to 30 minutes.

Gary Kubish of Caltrans' Monterey office said traffic will be restricted to one lane during the work. The resurfacing will start in the Garapata area on May 12 and 13, he said, and will be in the Mal Paso area later on.

He said he expected resurfacing to occur between Ribera and Rio Road on Thursday the 21st. That's the area where the most traffic congestion usually occurs, he said, and people who have a choice should avoid the area that day between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Reflections After 12 Years in Office

Wright Predicts Carmel Will Be Booming in Two Years

JIM WRIGHT STANDS BESIDE the pride of the Maritime Museum and History Center, the historic Point Sur Fresnel Lens which will be moved to the Stanton Center, new home of the museum. Director of the museum, Wright just stepped down after nine years as a Carmel city councilman. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

After nine years on the City Council and three on the Planning Commission, Jim Wright sees no long term financial problems for the city he helped govern despite current cutbacks forced by a drop in tax revenues.

The 60-year-old retired Navy captain decided to step down from public office knowing more about the government of Carmel-by-the-Sea than most people want to in order to devote his full time to completion of the multi-million dollar Stanton Center, new home of the Maritime Museum and History Center in Monterey. He is director of the center and project manager of the new building.

Asked his opinion on the past and future of the little tourist city that is known around the world, Wright predicted flatly, "I think the economy is in a temporary setback. In another year or two, business will be booming in Carmel."

It is his basic belief that Carmel, with its exquisite forest setting by the Pacific Ocean, will always be a big tourist attraction, and that is why he has fought so hard for residents' rights. In a lengthy interview, Wright talked about the city he adopted as a permanent home when he retired from the Navy in 1977.

Wright met his wife, Beth, and was married in Carmel when he was assigned to the Naval Postgraduate School from 1960-62. They bought a house at Fourth and Monte Verde Street with her sister, Sue Roberts, and, once he retired, remodeled it so Roberts could have a studio.

Asked about budget cutbacks by Acting Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio in the face of lower sales tax revenues, Wright said, "I don't think they have a significant budget problem unless the trend continues for a long time.

"The city can defer some projects and take some fiscally conservative steps," he said, and in a year or two the budget "will be fiscally sound."

Wright thinks city projects such as street repairs or property purchases could be deferred but he sees no need to touch the infrastructure of government which is large for a city just one-mile square with only 4,300 residents.

Because of the tourism, Wright likens Carmel more to a community of 25,000. "On a busy weekend you could have enough tourists to swell the population to 25,000."

In his opinion, the wear and tear on the streets and the size of the police force needed to handle the influx of people require the city staff of 102 that Carmel has, he said.

He points to the signs of construction, both residential and commercial, throughout the city as proof of more activity than some believe is taking place. "It's constant," he said.

What was he most proud of after all his years in city government? "An individual can't point to any one thing as a member of the council," he explained, but said he felt he had a part in holding the line when there were attempts to change the General Plan in 1986 after Clint Eastwood was elected mayor.

In those days Wright, who was the leader of the majority the past two years, said, "I was the only dissenting voice." He well knew the frustration of Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer the past two years when they were often on the losing end of 3-2 votes.

Wright was named to the council in 1983 when Frank Lloyd died. He served less than a year, and then ran for a four-year term and was elected. He ran again in 1986 with the endorsement of the newly created Carmel Residents Association (CRA). He does not hold the record for longevity on the council however. Gunnar Norberg, and John S. Chitwood both served as mayor and councilmen for 12 years.

He had come to the attention of Councilman Mike Brown, the owner of Perspectacles, and Mayor Gunnar Norberg, because of his attendance at Planning Commission and Council meetings, the usual route to political attention in Carmel.

"I was interested in keeping Carmel the Village in the Forest," he recalled. "I thought we were doing good things for the Planning Commission." It was a time when the commission and the council were "very much in tune with each other."

Wright was on the Council when newly elected Mayor Eastwood fired all the planning commission and named his own people with the exception of Ken White (who has just been elected mayor) whom he reappointed. But he said a General Plan committee Eastwood named to propose the changes he wanted "didn't take place. There were cosmetic changes. Real changes did not occur."

He thinks one of the biggest effects Eastwood had on the community was "his appointments to the Planning Commission. The new appointees were more laissez faire." Asked how he got along with Eastwood, Wright said simply, "He was always courteous to me."

Though the conversation ranged over many subjects, Wright brought it back often to the Planning Commission, the most powerful group in the city next to the council. "I'm pretty unhappy with the Planning Commission's recommendation on zoning," he said of one of the last issues he fought as a councilman before deciding not to seek re-election last April 14.

"I'm pretty unhappy with the process of hearings. What are we accomplishing? I don't think they looked at what the potential effect would be."

After more than a year of hearings and recommendations by the council, the Planning Commission's proposal to simplify the zoning regulations and have just two commercial zones in the city have been delayed by the budget freeze.

Wright, who sharply questioned Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey when the proposals came before the council, said, it surprised him that the commission proposed changing elements of city policy that encourage resident-oriented businesses.

He sees the bid to eliminate the "resident-oriented" wording as a ploy to do away with the Service Commercial zone which would be eliminated under the commission's proposal to have just two zones.

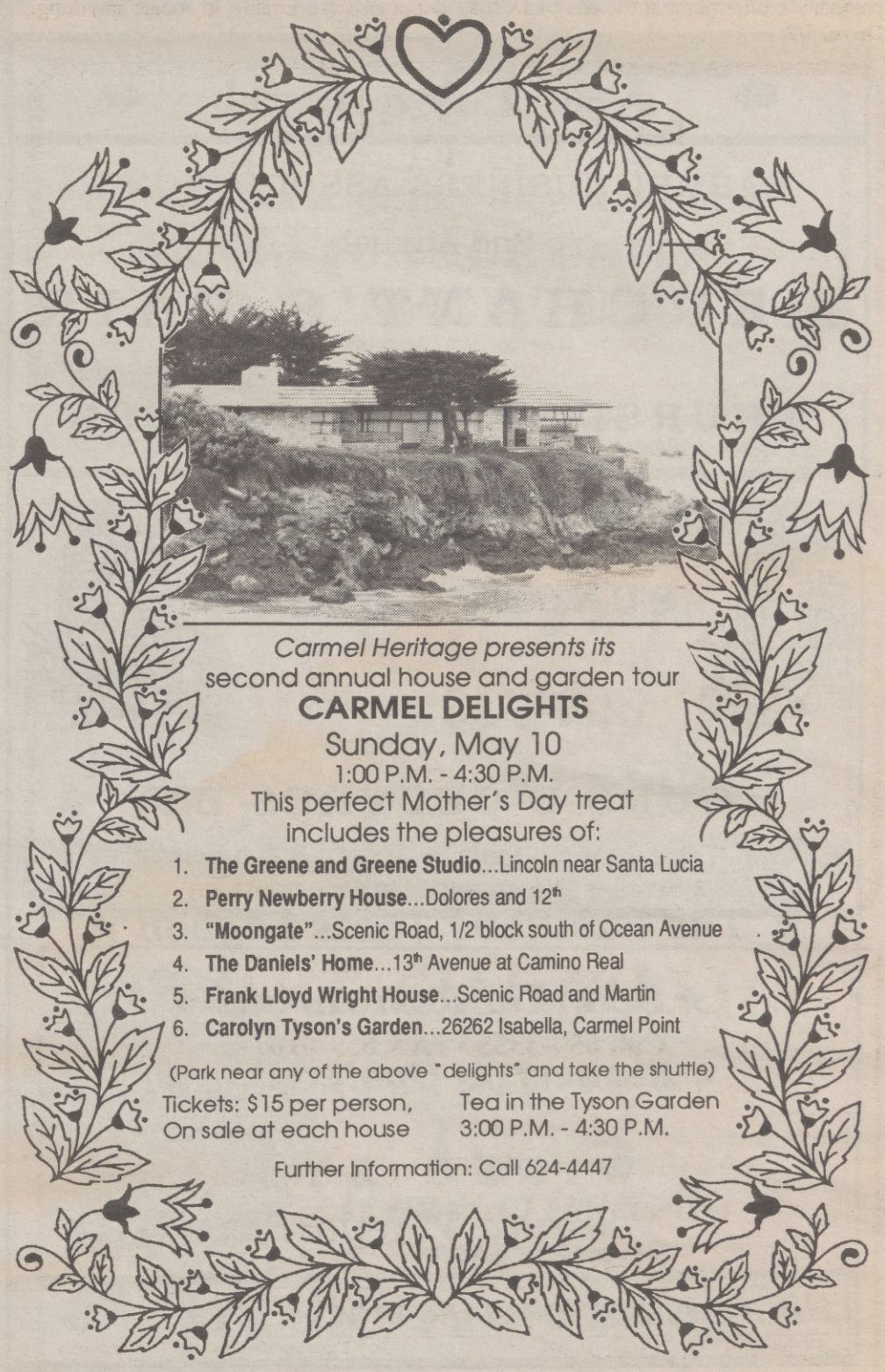
Still Wright has no plans to attend future council or commission meetings unless there are items "really of major interest" and no present intention of getting more involved with the CRA whose positions he represented. He is a member of the group.

He thinks the bitterness expressed in letters to local newspapers since the election—many attacking the CRA—"will die down a little bit." He thought Grace's description of CRA leaders as "fanatics" in a recent interview was "a pretty bad choice of words. They're not fanatics. There's a lot of upstanding citizens on the association."

During the past two years, Wright and Grace tangled at virtually every council meeting. Both articulate and strong-minded, they often argued to at least the exhaustion of the audience over such issues as the floor area ratio.

In Wright's opinion, there was a dearth of issues during the last campaign with the

Continued on Page 19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WITH UMPIRE Michael Keresey watching intently, Olivier Griss tries to score only to be tagged out by Craig Johnson during Braves-Red Sox action at the Carmel Valley Little League park Saturday morning. Keresey is president of the league this year. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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Caltrans Stoplight

Continued from front page

proponents of the freeway attacking it as perhaps a ploy either for or against the freeway.

Strasser Kauffman acknowledged the controversy at the board's Tuesday hearing.

She again expressed concern about the reaction if drivers do not see any perceptive improvement in the congestion after the light is installed, and again argued that it will be most effective only if other improvements are made as well.

"If there is no perceptible improvement to drivers, there will be tremendous pressures to take the light out before other improvements can be made," she said.

Public Works Director Gerry Gromko, in a report to the board, proposed three different additional improvements. They were:

o Building two southbound left turn lanes on Highway 1 and two eastbound lanes on Carmel Valley Road to Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Total cost was estimated at $90,000.

o Construction of an additional northbound lane on Highway 1 from south of Rio Road to near Ocean Avenue. It would cost some $3 million.

o Widening Highway 1 for 300 feet south of and 700 feet north of Carmel Valley Road. Gromko said this would cost about $120,000.

Strasser Kauffman said the third alternative seemed acceptable to everyone, including a citizens advisory group with which she has been meeting, "regardless of their position on Hatton Canyon."

"Everybody concurs," she said. "It wouldn't interfere with a long-term solution."

The notion of widening Highway 1 to provide another northbound lane was not acceptable to everyone, she added.

The supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to ask Caltrans formally to review and assess the proposed additional improvements. It also directed Gromko's department to report back on the progress of the improvements in September and to analyze alternatives for financing them.

During the hearing, Strasser Kauffman seemed to suggest at one point that she would be willing to go ahead and install the stoplight, but not turn it on until other improvements were available. Asked if she was serious about that, she declined to answer directly.

She did say that she wanted everyone to understand when the stoplight is installed that it is only the first phase of a package or improvements aimed at providing three to five years of relief, but not eliminating the need for a permanent solution.

"We will know in September what we can do," she said. "Then we can make decisions beyond just installing the stoplight."

After the hearing, Gromko was asked for his assessment of the supervisors' action. "What we needed was additional time to coordinate the deficiency plan (required by the Congestion Management Plan for Highway 1) with the interim improvements, and the board gave us that today," he told the *Sun*.

He did express disappointment at Laumer's position on possible funding for some or all of the improvements by Caltrans. Laumer said Caltrans still would fund most of the cost of the stoplight if bids were sought by June 30. But he said Caltrans would have to go back to the State Transportation Committee for funding of any project over $300,000. For projects under that, he said Caltrans had the authority to proceed without any other approvals.

He said, however, that all the funds for so-called minor projects already had been allocated for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

"We're willing to consider it," he said of Gromko's list of improvements. "It could be found to be a higher priority than some of the minor projects we already have approved."

Before the vote, Karas asked if the board could not take some step to indicate its willingness to try to find up to $120,000 to make improvements at the intersection, perhaps by charging development fees to those wanting to build in the area.

"I'm trying to get Caltrans to come up with the money," Strasser Kauffman said.

"I will be retired and gone if we wait for that," Karas responded. He opposes the freeway.

As a result of Karas' suggestion, the board added the requirement that Gromko also should report back on possible ways to finance the improvements.

When Strasser Kauffman talked about the need for achieving perceived reductions in the length of time it takes motorists to get through the intersection at rush hour, Laumer suggested Caltrans had doubts that the light, even with other improvements, would result in noticeable change.

Critics have charged that Caltrans has refused to make interim improvements on the existing Highway 1 alignment as a strategy to let things get so bad that people would accept the freeway in frustration.

But he added that it would take "a very detailed analysis" by the agency's traffic engineers to say with any certainty how much improvement could be expected.

Gromko explained to the board that under the Congestion Management Plan, the county is charged with planning improvements on Highway 1 this summer aimed at improving the so-called level of service from F to E on a scale where an A rating is best.

Strasser Kauffman said that in drawing up that plan, the county should work with the City of Carmel. "It would be useful to have them participate from the outset," she said.

She added that she had arranged a meeting with Carmel city officials on the plan and would continue meeting with the citizens advisory group, noting that one of its members is Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Brooks.

Friends of Forest Donate Trees

The Friends of Carmel Forest have donated $3,900 to provide 29 trees that will be used in the landscaping plan for First Murphy Park at Sixth and Lincoln.

Karen Ferlito, president of the Friends group said the money is part of what was raised by the Burl Ives benefit concert to benefit Carmel trees at Sunset Center March 1, 1991.

"We have been looking for a way to make a significant contribution in Burl's name to Carmel's urban forest," Ferlito said. "This project will bring a refreshing breath of the forest to a presently bare place in the heart of downtown."

She said City Forester Gary Kelly got the trees at a bargain price at a Gilroy nursery that was going out of business. They include two oaks in 48-inch boxes, two stone pines in 36-inch boxes and 25 other trees, mainly coast live oaks which are indigenous to the area.

SINGER BURL IVES traveled to Carmel a year ago to help promote trees for Friends of Carmel Forest. Former Mayor Jean Grace and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, behind, were among those who attended a tree-planting ceremony with the folk singer. *Sun file photo by Stan Hall*

Ambulance Authority on Schedule To Use Own Paramedics by June 9

With hiring well underway, the head of the regional ambulance authority expressed confidence that it will be ready to provide service with its own paramedics starting June 9.

"The ambulances are going to roll," said Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department who serves as secretary to the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance board.

The fireman-operated authority was sent scrambling to hire its own personnel when Peninsula Medics gave 90-day notice cancelling its contract to provide around-the-clock paramedics for three ambulances serving the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region of the County.

Carmichael told the *Sun* he had hired Richard Patterson, 34, of Monterey to manager the paramedics. Patterson, who will report for work Monday, is a paramedic who has been with the County Emergency Medical Services Agency, where he was an administrator with responsibility for training.

He was one of eight candidates for the job, Carmichael said.

Carmichael said interviews will be held at several locations this week for applicants seeking to join the authority either as a paramedic or an emergency medical technician (EMT). With plans to hire nine paramedics this year and six EMTs, Carmichael said the authority has received 25 applications for paramedic and 41 for EMT.

"It was a big relief when I saw that we had enough candidates coming in," Carmichael said. "We're right on schedule right now."

Carmichael said a trailer to house the paramedic manager and a bookkeeper also was scheduled to be delivered to the Mid Valley Fire Station this week to provide office space.

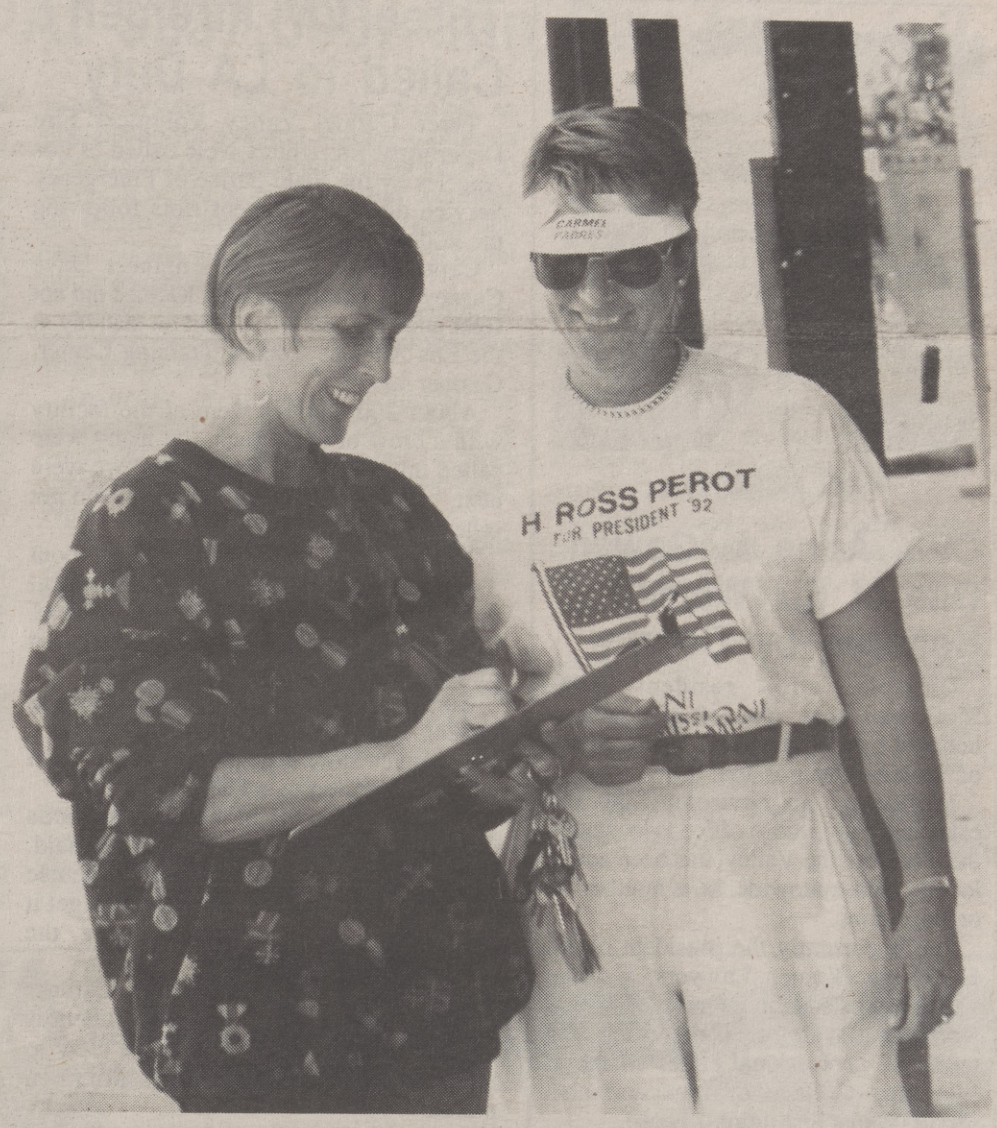
Interviews with job-seekers were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Carmichael said the initial interviews were conducted by three-person teams having no connection with the authority.

Based on the interview results, the applicants will be ranked, with the top candidates then being tested for physical agility, Carmichael said.

After that, conditional offers of employment will be made and physical examinations conducted before final employment offers are made, he added.

The authority will have to provide paramedics for the three ambulances starting at 8 a.m. June 9. Carmichael said he hoped that he could start new employees on the job June 1 to provide time for orientation and training.

The board of the authority, made up of representatives of the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley Fire Departments and the City of Carmel, voted April 1 to hire its own personnel. That was one of three options presented to the board, the others being to try to find another firm to provide contract personnel or to go out of the emergency ambulance business.



SIGNING UP TO GET ROSS PEROT on the ballot as an independent presidential candidate at the Carmel Valley Post Office Saturday morning is Sheryl Thomas of Big Sur. Perot Volunteer Dinny Smith of Carmel Valley looks on. Maurice Wolfe, who help Smith gather signatures, estimated that 90 percent of all the registered voters who came to the Post Office before 10 a.m. agreed to sign.

Redistricting Foes End Petititon Drive

More than enough petition signatures have been collected to force the Board of Supervisors to reconsider a controversial redistricting plan or put it to a vote of the people, one of the drive's organizers reported.

Bill Barker, executive director of the Monterey County Farm Bureau and an announced candidate for the supervisor's seat held by Karin Strasser Kauffman, told the *Sun* in a telephone interview that he estimated about 13,000 names have been collected.

He said the group behind the petition drive, Committee for Fair Representation, planned a news conference at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Salinas courthouse in conjunction with the filing of the petitions.

Once they are filed, Registrar Brad Clark will have 30 days in which to certify that at least 8,192 of the names are registered voters in the county to force the supervisors to repeal the redistricting plan or put it to a vote of the people, probably in the November general election.

Supervisors approved a second redistricting plan on a 3-2 vote April 7 giving Hispanics strong majorities in two of the county's five supervisorial districts after a Latino group sued to upset their initial remapping. In doing this, they created a third district which stretched from one end of the county to the other, touching off strong protests.

The criticism largely came from North County, but some south County residents also were upset, as were citizens of Marina and Seaside who complained their minority populations were divided by the new plan.

The committee had just 30 days in which to collect the required signatures, and mounted a campaign using at least 100 volunteers.

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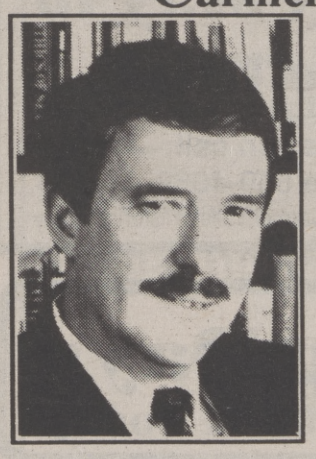

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ANNE MCGOWAN

CV's Anne McGowan One of Six Women Honored by County

Carmel Valley resident Anne McGowan was one of six women honored by the Monterey County Status of Women Commission.

McGowan, an environmental and estate attorney whose office is located at the mouth of the Valley, has been active locally and statewide in a number of organizations.

She is currently the president of the California Women Lawyers, a group which represents the interests of 30,000 women lawyers in California. She teaches a professional ethics course at Monterey College of Law and also serves on that institution's board.

McGowan has chaired the local American Heart Association board and served on the state bar ethics committee. She is on the board of the Mid Valley Fire Department and is legal counsel to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Other women honored were Michelle Welsh, another attorney; Katherine Kearsley, founder of a cancer support organization; Mary Burton Story, a retired MPC instructor; Norma Maya, founder of a youth group; and, J. T. Mason, a public radio personality.

Three CV Firemen Called to LA Duty

Three Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department firefighters were called to Los Angeles by the State Office of Emergency Service during the recent riots following the Rodney King verdict.

Capt. Roger Gardner, Engineer Dave Chaney and Firefighter Brad Klemek did not fight any fires, but were held on standby at the Los Angeles County Training Center, Gardner said.

About 200 engines were at the facility with a crew of three each and many were called out. "We kept getting told we were next," Gardner said, "but we never did get called."

The group left Thursday afternoon about 3 p.m. taking a fire engine which the local department uses on loan from the Office of Emergency Service. The men returned Sunday about 11 p.m.

Gardner said the training center which is located on a hill above Los Angles had a six or seven story high training tower from which all the fires could be viewed.

"There was a lot of hostility towards firefighters the first day," Gardner said. "Then those who came back said the people had a different attitude and wanted to get it over with. They started helping the firefighters out."

In return for use of the engine, Gardner said the Carmel Valley Fire Department is required to respond with it and a crew to emergencies throughout the state when needed.

The engine was not summoned to duty during 1991, but in 1990 went to Humboldt County and Redding to fight forest fires, he said.

At Los Angeles, the Carmel Valley crew was put into a five engine strike team made up of engines and personnel from Salinas, Hollister, Morgan Hill and Milpitas, Gardner said.

Mayfaire Is This Weekend

The 7th annual Medieval Mayfaire to benefit the Waldorf School will be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds Satrurday and Sunday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children.

DAN GLOSSER IS ALL SMILES as workmen plant five new trees around his Forge in the Forest Restaurant at Fifth Avenue and Junipero during a major remodeling project that involves extensive landscaping. The work is being done in cooperation with City Forester Gary Kelly although all costs are being borne by Glosser.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Setting It Straight

In the April 30 edition of the *Sun*, a story about the sale of Will's Fargo Restaurant identified new owner John Coniglio as the cousin of Carmel City Councilman Phil Coniglio. He is his uncle. The story said the restauarant would be reopened this month. It did not mean to imply that it is currently closed but would reopen under new ownership. The *Sun* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

In the April 23 edition it was reported André Vadas, former owner of the Stock Exchange, studied to become a broker while operating the café with his wife. Vadas said he has had his investment broker's license since 1986.

Chris Tescher was quoted in an April 30 story about Pescadero Canyon as saying that Noel Mapstead had not attended any of the Planning Commission hearings on his application for a use permit. Tescher said Mapstead had never attended any of the commission hearings relating to issuance of a Negative Declaration on the project.

Storytelling Ballet Set

Hidden Valley Dance Center will present The Elephant's Child, a storytelling ballet based on a humerous story by Rudyard Kippling, on May 14, 16 and 17 at Hidden Valley theater in Carmel Valley Village.

The May 24 performance is at 7:30 p.m., the May 16 ones at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and at 2:30 May 17. Tickets are $10 and $8. For information, call 659-3115.

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Judge Sets Gates' Restitution At $237,000; Can Pay from Jail

By Carolyn Rice

Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich set $237,291 as the amount of restitution that 74-year-old Don Gates must pay to fix his troubled Cachagua Mutual Water Co.

Gates, who walked into the hearing Monday nodding and smiling, has been in jail since April 28 when Wunderlich sentenced him to to two years in prison. In handing down that sentence, the judge said he might resentence Gates in 120 days if he has brought the water system up to code and provided legitimate shares in it to the people it serves.

Gates showed up with an attorney, Jamison Cox of Monterey, who asked that he be released from the 120 day sentence because it would be easier for him to make improvements to the water system if he were not incarcerated.

"I know his clients (water users) get irritated and frustrated, but Gates is more helpful on the outside," he said.

But Wunderlich, ruling Gates could make restitution from jail, said he was going to "keep his feet to the fire."

Gates pleaded no contest in May of 1991 to felony charges of selling unregistered securities for $5,000 a share. The water system serves eighteen hookups.

Jane Haines, an attorney for residents served by the system, said she was first approached in July of 1989 by residents seeking help in getting legitimate shares in the company. She has handled the civil case against Gates. Doug Matheson, a deputy district attorney, filed the criminal prosecution.

Long-simmering criticism of the operation of the water company came to a head in December of 1990 when a hard freeze left some residents without water for as long as two months.

Gates appeared in court with Cox who had served as his attorney previously along with others. Since January, Gates has represented himself in court.

Wunderlich had warned Gates at his previous hearing to find an attorney who could act in his behalf in making repairs and setting up legal securities if he wanted the option of getting out of prison within 120 days.

Wunderlich said he wanted 30-day updates from Cox on progress being made on the water system. He said he wanted an application for a permit into the California Department of Corporations within the 120 days. "It would be my desire that securities be issued within 120 days," Wunderlich said. "If the application is there, I might allow some minor fall back."

Wunderlich said he reserved the right to stay with the full two year prison sentence if no progress is being made.

In order to apply for a permit, the system needs to produce 25 gallons of water per minute, have easements for pipes through 26 properties and have some repairs completed.

Mary Anne Dennis, environmental health program manager for the county, said the system currently produces 12 gallons per minute.

Gates took the stand and said he had hired a company early this year, Maggiorra Brothers Drilling Inc. from Watsonville, to test the wells with a health department observer on hand. One well held at 12 gallons per minute for two minutes, he said, with another testing at 2 1/2 and the third between 6 and 7 gallons per minute.

"I don't think there needs to be more than one well added to the system," he said.

Cox asked Dennis if his client was being held to different standards than other who apply for water permits.

Dennis told him the same standards apply to others. She said Gates had conducted the tests after heavy rains, and the wells would probably produce less during the dry season.

"The water tables are dramatically affected by rain in the Cachagua area," she said. "That's been the problem with these wells all along. The production drops off as we get into the late (dry) season."

Dennis said she would rely on tests performed by Management and Construction Services Inc. (MCSI) for her gallon per minute figures.

"There's no reason the system can't be put into order," Russ Hatch, a partner in MCSI, told *The Sun*. His company estimated the cost of $263,180 to get the system up and running, including the application for securities.

After hearing testimony, Wunderlich called each estimate a "worst case scenario"

Continued on Page 20

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Marie Ishida Lets Her Hair Down—A Bit, After Six Years

By Carolyn Rice

Little known facts about Marie Ishida: She has a twin sister. She loves to play poker. And she may be, just may be, letting down her hair a little after six years as principal at Carmel High School.

Ishida said she may have come to a turning point during the school's recent Spring Fest. She agreed to do something she had never done before—be a volunteer in the dunk tank. Students lined up for the opportunity hit a target with a ball to trip a lever that would drop their principal into a tank of cold water.

"After getting in the dunk tank, the kids may see me in a different light," she laughed.

A Japanese American who is 45 and single, Ishida said she thinks of herself as a fun-loving person, but may not often show that side of her personality to the 631 students who attend the school.

She was viewed by students and parents as a no-nonsense individual when she first came to Carmel High School from her previous position as an assistant principal at Santa Cruz High School. But some people are starting to see her in a new light.

"She's more relaxed, and she's having more fun," said Karen Baker, a Carmel Valley resident whose two children have graduated from the high school. Baker volunteers at the school's career center and has known Ishida since she first came to the school.

"She's more flexible and more approachable. She works darn hard and is a very dedicated person. She has the hardest job in the world," Baker said. "She has people coming at her all the time."

Baker said Ishida, who is single, commutes from Santa Cruz, arrives at school by 7 a.m. and is often still working late in the afternoon.

DESCRIBED AS WELL-ORGANIZED and a hard worker by those who know her, Marie Ishida, Carmel High principal, heads a school which has 631 students and 40 teachers. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

During Ishida's hour-long interview with the Sun two students poked their heads in her open door with questions as did two staff members. The fax machine printed two messages which Ishida got up and read promptly and the phone rang several times. The calls were intercepted by her secretary.

The mail in Ishida's in-box was piled about 12 inches deep. "That's two days worth," she said, explaining she had been out of town for meetings. The massive amount of paperwork she has to keep up with is the hardest part of her job, Ishida said. "I try to handle each item only once."

Surveys from the State Department of Education and other agencies, central office memos and teacher training information is just part of the paper flow that clogs her in-box.

She schedules seven to 10 appointments a day and has about 20 to 25 people through her office in a day. She also takes about that many phone calls each day. "I get an amazing number of sales calls," she said. Mostly, her secretary fends those off "but some get through under the guise of free things for the school."

Ishida said she and her fraternal twin sister, Marjorie, were born in Utah in 1947. At the outbreak of World War II, her father, a native Californian, and her mother had been given the choice of living with her mother's family in Utah or entering an internment camp. They naturally chose to live with family in Utah, Ishida said, and the family returned to the San Joaquin Valley when Ishida and her sister were nine months old.

When it came time for college, Ishida put herself through school beginning her studies at College of Sequoias in Visalia. She

Continued on next page

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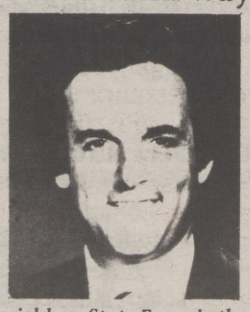

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MARIE ISHIDA, Carmel High principal, said her sixth year at the school has been her best despite some unhappy events at the school during the year.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Ishida Lets Her Hair Down

Continued from page 10

then graduated from Long Beach College and received her masters degree in education and administration from San Jose State University.

Ishida said her most interesting college job was in Visalia working for a company that propagated beneficial insects.

When asked what advice she would give parents on how to make high school a successful time for their children, Ishida responded, "Be involved. There are so many kids around here who would love to have their parents attend functions. They may tell their parents that they don't want them to come, but they really do."

Despite a number of single parent families and families in which both parents are employed full-time, Ishida said Carmel High parents are very supportive. "That's one of the reason why Carmel High School is so successful—parent support and concern."

The backbone of the school is the faculty, Ishida said. "We are where we are academically because of the hard work, dedication and caring of the staff."

Jim Agan, a shop, automotive and jewelry teacher, called Ishida a good principal. "She's very supportive and organized," he said. "Her relationships with the faculty are very comfortable. She's on top of things and relates well to both students and faculty. She's a people oriented person who has been willing to deal directly with kids, faculty and parents."

Three years ago the high school placed 14th in the state academically. "Even at that level, the staff said, 'Let's look and see what we can do better,'" Ishida said. The high school has consistently ranked among the top 100 schools statewide, she said.

Since the school's high rating three years ago, the State Department of Education has not tested students statewide but will test 11th graders next year, Ishida said.

This year the high school added a seventh period to its day, enabling students to enroll in electives they previously could not schedule because of all the required courses needed for graduation and college entrance.

Called Education Plus, the seventh period was added to the program with very little cost to the school district, Ishida said, expressing satisfaction. The existing six periods were shortened from 55 to 50 minutes to help provide the time needed for another period. The existing faculty teaches the added courses. Ishida said the school has 30 fulltime faculty positions which are covered by 46 employees, some of whom work part-time.

Ishida said this past year has been her best one at the school despite some real low points, including the death of junior Robert Johnston following a car accident in October. An LSD investigation at the school came after the car wreck which took Johnston's life, and a 15 year-old boy picked up at the school with 25 LSD doses in his possession was expelled for the year. Then several months later, Sheriff Norm Hicks wrote 35 students' parents saying he had information they were substance abusers. Ishida said another low point stemmed from serious illnesses which some staff members have suffered.

But the students now at the school are really good kids, she said, and the educational changes have been exciting. In general, the students are easy to work with when it comes to attendance and discipline, she said. The assistant principal, Pat Beebe, handles discipline, but students or parents are always welcome to come to Ishida if they want an additional hearing, she said.

A first string baseball team player came to Ishida last week after he was restricted from playing the King City game because of his campus behavior. "I felt very sorry for him," Ishida said who said the young man is very personable. But she told him she thought the punishment should stick.

Ishida said she often feels very sympathetic towards students and sometimes, if there is a valid explanation, she will be flexible. "You need to be flexible."

Ishida is the second woman principal at Carmel High. Marsha Kading Kelley held the position previously. Joe Feldeisen then served for a year as an interim principal before Ishida was hired for the job.

Ishida is the seventh principal during the 25 years Jean Harnish has served as secretary to the principal.

Harnish and Ishida frequently joke with each other. "Our relationship has improved to the point she no longer swears at me in Japanese," Harnish said. A Caucasian, Harnish said she considered it quite a compliment one day when Ishida told her she had the Japanese work ethic.

Ishida likes to travel and plans an Alaskan cruise this summer. Last summer she went on a week long horseback and camping trip in northeastern Oregon. She likes to go to Lake Tahoe to play poker. "I have a perfect poker face," she said.

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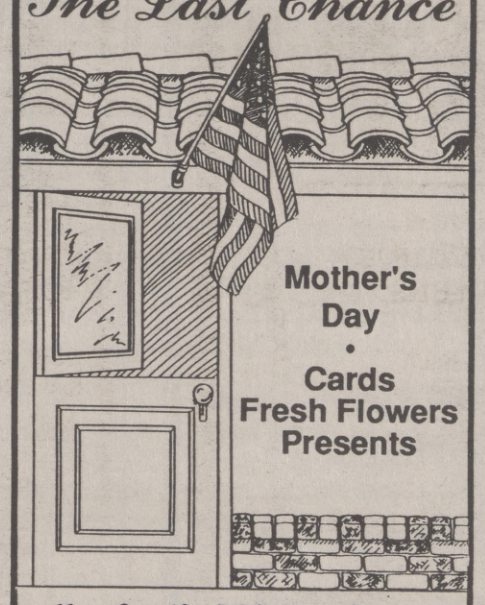
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New Carmel Council Faced with Pescadero Canyon Preservation

Continued from front page

published notices of Planning Commission action, which the group claimed should have been done, since 1985. "If you decide not hear the appeal, it would be consistent with city actions since 1985."

To hear the appeal, he said, "could be chaos. What are you going to tell the banks and property owners...about seven years of decisions if you do decide to hear the appeal?"

White, presiding for the first time as mayor, told the crowded chamber, "This council has not had an opportunity to discuss Pescadero Canyon and all the ramifications about what to do with it. The council needs to make a careful and wise decision.

"We have not had a chance to even look at the canyon. The previous council authorized a committee to explore the possibility of a land trade. There are nine parcels identified (for possible trade). The Committee is working very hard so that we might be able to make a land switch."

He complained after the public part of the hearing that "it sounded like the council was getting blasted." Coniglio will be able to participate in the general discussion.

Noel Mapstead, speaking for the Friends, complained from the start that he did not get as much time as the applicant, saying, "I'm angry about that." The mayor, who consistently kept him in line, reminded Mapstead his time was running.

"All the permits given were illegal," Mapstead claimed. Wrestling with a pile of documents, he said, "It's too much to tell you."

"I don't want to see a continuance. I don't want to see any trade of land," Mapstead said. "It would set a dangerous precedence if a land trade made while an appeal is pending doesn't include other lots."

"The public was robbed," he charged. "The whole canyon is wetlands."

"I wish we had the money that we could just go ahead and buy the properties that are legitimate building sites," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "We have to work with the county, too."

"Some serious people here are making some serious comments about what to do about Pescadero Canyon," Tescher said. "We were approached to do a sensitive house that would fit into the environment. We have worked with the Planning Commission for 1-1/2 years and will work with the City Council as well. I'm here to cooperate any way I can."

When the mayor asked Mapstead if he wished to respond to Tescher then or later, Mapstead charged, "You're changing the rules again. I knew that was going to happen. The rules are not being followed." Later in the 90-minute hearing, he apologized.

Lou Ungaretti, treasurer of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), said, "We support Friends of Pescadero Canyon."

Karen Ferlito, president of Friends of the Carmel Forest, said if the three lots on the canyon were developed there would be tremendous impact on public services such as the fire department and granting Tescher a permit would set a precedent for other permits.

A parade of about 20 people, members of the Friends group and owners of houses on the canyon, then urged the council to find a way to stop any more building on the remaining three lots.

Barbara Gabrielson, who said she and her husband owned a house on the canyon at Monte Verde for the past seven years, complained it would be disastrous to allow more construction.

Marshall Stimson, who said he owned a house at 2nd Avenue and Camino Real, said further development "would have a visual impact on my residence and houses across the street and would introduce light and glare."

Antonia Verleye who lives close to the canyon said, "I don't want to see trails down there. I don't want to see people. I want to see it for the animals."

Frank Wasco, who lives at Casanova and 2nd Avenue, said, "We want to be fair with the developer." But, he said Mapstead was told, "don't make a fuss. Don't put in a lawsuit." He did not explain who made the comment, but added, "We're going to scratch and claw. There was sloppy work done here."

Connie Laub, a Camel merchant who has battled the city for years over use permits, said, "Mr. Tescher came in believing he could do something. We have to be fair to him."

Planning Commission Chairman Carla Ramsey said she wanted to explain that a letter from her put into the record "was a request to ask guidance from the City Council as to how the Planning Commission should treat this environmentally sensitive area.

"I am tremendously sorry that none of the people who showed up here tonight did not come before the Planning Commission to speak on this project," she added. "Unfortunately it is reminiscent of the Murphy project," Ramsey said, a reference to a major condominium project that was appealed more than a year ago by the CRA though it had not been opposed at the commission level.

Jackson Smith, a Carmel resident for 25 years, called Pescadero Canyon "the world's most beautiful setting."

John Hagstrom, who said he lived due south of the Tescher lot, presented a petition with 420 names urging the canyon be preserved. He cited the animal life including a large deer, raccoons, possums and a falcon.

John Thompson, an unsuccessful candidate for council in the last election, talked about the "spiritual uses of the canyon," warning, "The sanctity of the canyon is now threatened."

Linda Smith said the native Monterey pine forest was endangered, and there are only five such forests in the world.

Lorna Moffatt said she had always assumed the canyon was already protected because no one ever built there. She warned, "Carmel can't have a double standard opposing wetlands development in Hatton Canyon and allowing it in Pescadero Canyon. It's a terrible situation you face, and we all face."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston charged there was "a serious error" in the Planning Department's Notice of Determination on the project for failing to address the wetlands in the canyon.

Carmel High Bombed

Continued from front page

about Wright said he is well-liked by students. One described Wright as having a strong personality and said if he was dealing with a student with a strong personality, he could understand how they might clash.

When asked if he had angered any student recently, Wright responded, "Not like that. No. But there's no accounting for what's hidden in some people's personalities."

Principal Marie Ishida called Wright at home Sunday to tell him of the incident, he said.

Wright, 47, teaches U.S. history, health and psychology at the school and coaches junior varsity football and soccer.

Paul Selvidge and Terry West, school maintenance workers, said they had found metal fragments and shot such as that in shotgun shells imbedded in the tiles. Glass was blown about 20 feet from the room. The blast could have killed someone had a person been close by when it exploded, they said.

The sheriff's spokesman said homemade bombs are quite dangerous as their force explodes all over and not directional.

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Another Poll Wants to Know What Area People Think

Continued from front page

told it was "the Board of Supervisors." He immediately called the office of Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, chair of the board, and was told he should call the county counsel because it did not originate with the board. The counsel's office referred him to the district attorney whose office said they would look into it for possible misrepresentation, Kohn said.

District Attorney Dean Flippo said if anyone received a telephone call and "gets any kind of question about falsely representing activity for the board, they should call their local police agency."

Linda Rynazewski, field director of Communications Technology, said her client, whom she refused to identify, had provided her firm with a sample of 500 randomly selected telephone numbers all in the 408 area code which covers a broad region from San José to Carmel.

She said her firm does the actual telephone interviewing for another firm that deals directly with the client who ordered the poll. Rynazewski said, "I only know a piece of it" when asked what such a poll would cost.

Asked why one of her callers would say the board of supervisors had commissioned the poll, she said she wished she knew who it was so she could fire him. "When you do a survey the least amount of information you can give an interviewer the better," she said. We don't want people to be biased in their answers."

Miller said the poll took 40 to 45 minutes. As a writer of letters to the editor of the *Sun* and other papers, Miller said she was most surprised at a question asking if she had written recent letters to the editor.

Both she and Kohn said they thought it significant that they were asked if they belonged to any of the following groups: The Sierra Club, Big Sur Land Trust, Carmel Residents Association, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association or the League of Women Voters.

They also thought it significant that they were asked whether they approved or disapproved of each member of the board of supervisors, of former Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, who has been sounded out by various groups to run for fifth district supervisor, and of Bill Barker, who has announced he is running for the fifth district seat.

"It gets curiouser and curiouser," said Jean Grace. "Why would someone want to know all that?"

Asked if she was still considering running, Grace said, "Nobody has any idea when there's going to be an election." The regularly scheduled November election has been delayed indefinitely until a redistricting plan can be approved.

There were specific questions about whether those polled approved of these developments: Pebble Beach Co.'s Del Monte Forest project, the Eastwood-Williams project called Canada Woods at Valley Hills on Carmel Valley Road, Rancho San Carlos on the south rim of Carmel Valley, Point Lobos Ranch and the Odello project both at the western end of the valley on the east side of Highway 1.

Among the questions was one asking if they thought problems of traffic and water should be solved before such developments were allowed to proceed.

They were asked specifically how they rated the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's efforts to build a dam and a desalination plant, and whether they thought a dam would be built in the next 5, 10 or 15 years.

Fran Farina, a water district director, called the *Sun* when she heard people were being polled in Pacific Grove, "It made me believe it's definitely development oriented. They have a lot at stake and they're testing the waters. They may have informally ponied up their money together. Obviously someone with a big wallet is doing it, and I think the public ought to know about it."

Miller and Kohn said they were asked what they thought about the Hatton Canyon Freeway and a stoplight proposed for Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road.

Kohn said he was asked who his supervisor was and, when he said Strasser Kauffman, he was asked if he approved or disapproved of her and if he would vote for her in the next election if she ran.

Both Miller and Kohn also were asked if they approved of the way the lines were drawn in a controversial, second redistricting plan approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Each was asked if they were a newly elected supervisor what three things they would try to do or put first on their agenda.

There also was a question about what groups should control the disposition of Fort Ord and should it be such a group as the Big Sur Land Trust, for example.

Miller said she asked the young man who called her how he got her phone number and was told that he was given the first prefix and dialed the other four numbers at random because "they got more unlisted numbers that way."

Both Kohn and Miller said they were asked what their first names were.

If the first poll was done by a political group, it was not reported to the Carmel City Clerk as required by law if more than $1,000 is spent on behalf of a candidate. The questions were extremely broad in that poll and it was concentrated in the city, according to the firm that did it.

County Registrar of Voters Brad Clark said if the current poll is being done on behalf of a candidate and more than $1,000 is spent, "that's reportable."

A TRANQUIL VISTA AT RANCHO SAN CARLOS, one of the areas about which local people were questioned in a poll, top of page. A view to the northwest from the proposed Rancho Cañada development, another project that was the subject of questions. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

LISTENING INTENTLY, a part of the crowd at the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade station house dedication expresses amusement at remarks by one of the speakers Saturday. About 300 people turned out for the ceremonies and a barbecue, marking completion of the brigade's first fire station in its 18-year existence. Below, David Packard, co-founder of Hewelett Packard and part-time Big Sur resident, responds after Chief Pat Chamberlain declared him an "honorary chief" of the brigade for his help raising funds.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

Pioneer Spirit

By Stan Hall

More than 300 friends and neighbors helped the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade formally open its first fire house Saturday, gathering in celebration of the self-help independence of the volunteers and comparing it to the pioneer spirit that helped build America.

Democratic Rep. Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley, speaking inside the new J. W. Post Memorial Fire House on the historic Post Ranch, drew a sharp contrast between the dedication ceremony and the urban violence that broke out after the Rodney King beating verdict.

He said the country had seen "a lot of ugly" in the rioting that followed the acquittal of four Los Angeles policemen charged with beating a black motorist, but that the violence also represented "a lot of anger and frustration" on the part of blacks and others.

In contrast, Panetta declared that the volunteers and their success in finally building a fire house represented the "ideals of the pioneers." He said that spirit was marked by three characteristics—independence, the ability to work together and a genuine caring for one another.

"These are the real ingredients that have kept this country together," he said. "Hopefully, that can come to exist throughout the country... They must be a part of all the people of this country."

Set against the backdrop of still-green hills, the dedication by one of the few remaining all volunteer fire departments in California had a Big Sur flavor that extended well beyond the barbecued chicken. Dogs wandered among the casually clad participants, and children running in the cavernous second floor of the new structure made sounds like thunder that sometimes threatened to drown out the speakers. But

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The Ridge Restaurant

Carmel Red Cross Chapter Mulls Four Requests For Big Sur Ambulance Money

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is considering four applications for $66,000 collected before it stopped providing so-called free emergency ambulance service in Big Sur.

Chapter Lynette Balesteri said directors of the chapter would decide how that money will be spent by May 28. She did not say who the four finalists were.

At the same time, she reminded those interested in applying for some $20,000 collected for ambulances to serve the Carmel and Carmel Valley area that they still had until 4 p.m. May 29 to file their requests. A decision on how to use that $20,000 will be made by Aug. 28, she said.

The Carmel Red Cross provided emergency ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley Big Sur emergency medical services region for nearly a half century.

It stopped in November of 1990 when a fireman-run agency was created to operate paramedic staffed ambulances in the region. Up until then, firemen trained in basic life support (BLS) had manned the ambulances, but an earlier County-wide advisory vote favored the use of the more highly trained paramedics on all ambulances in the County.

The money the Red Cross is now making available was collected on behalf of the previous ambulance service. In deciding to make it available, the organization said it would go to non-profit groups which exemplify the kind of community service for which the money originally was donated.

pirit Evoked at Big Sur Fire House Ceremony

there was no thunder this day the sky was diamond blue and the sun warm on the skin, tempered by cooling breezes off the Pacific.

Formed 18 years ago, the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade has grown to 50 volunteers, five trucks and two 4,000-gallon water tenders. As an all-volunteer operation, it does not receive state, federal, or county funds, but depends on its own fundraising for the money it needs.

Without a fire house, the equipment has been parked on various volunteers' property, and the brigade had no regular place to conduct training.

Chief Pat Chamberlain, one of two original members still with the volunteers, said of the dedication, "It took 18 years, but it has finally happened."

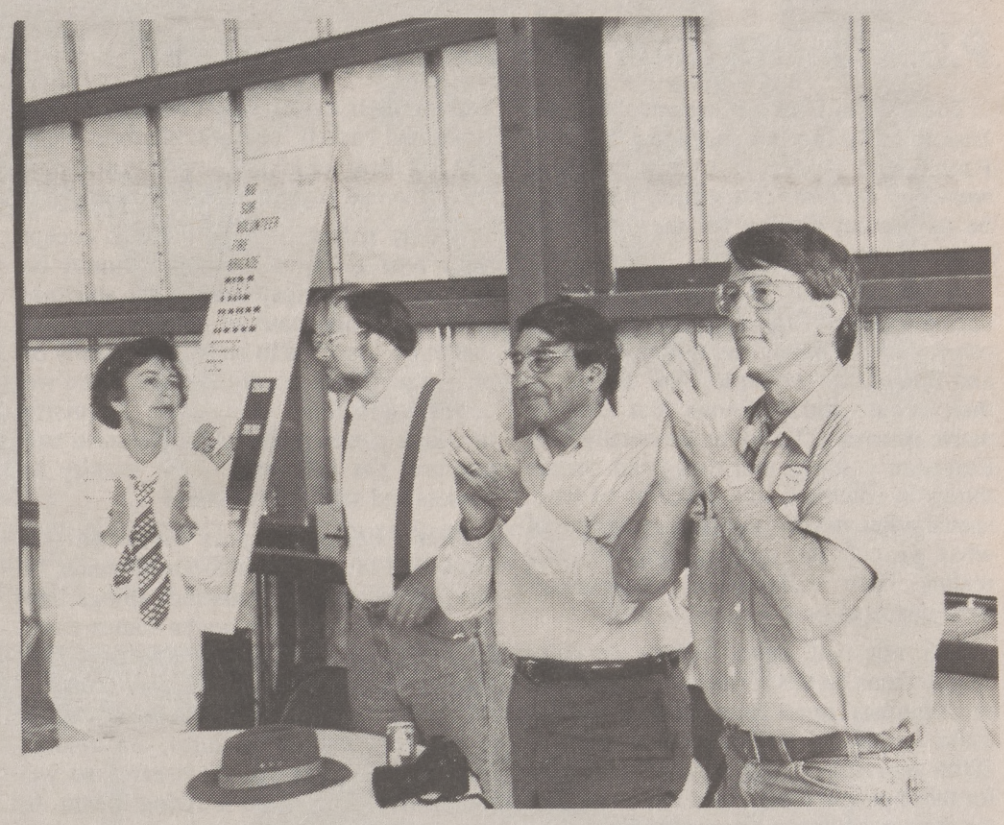
He presented electronics pioneer David Packard, a part time Big Sur resident and honorary chairman of the fire house building fund, with a mounted fire nozzle and declared him an "honorary chief" of the brigade.

troduced Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman as being from "The Monterey County surveyors." "I knew I was new in town," Funt commented when he was corrected.

Just before that, he had passed Strasser Kauffman by when introducing speakers and called on her to speak only after Assistant Fire Chief Frank Pinney went up and whispered in his ear.

Declaring that "the grass roots are alive and well in Big Sur," Strasser Kauffman said there was no better example of how a community could thrive on volunteerism than the brigade. But she said the County had helped out by waiving the building fees for the fire station and speeding up the approval process.

Funt had no trouble recognizing Assemblyman Sam Farr when the Carmel Democrat showed up late wearing faded Levis, red suspenders and a beard. Noting that with redistricting of the state he will again represent Big Sur, Farr recalled how his first job was working as a firefighter



WAITING IN THE BARBECUE LINE with their friends and neighbors are Luci and Billy Post. Their family donated land for the new fire house as part of the development of the $7 million Post Ranch Inn. Above right, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Assemblyman Sam Farr, Rep. Leon Panetta and Frank Pinney, assistant chief of the Big Sur brigade, rise to give Post a standing ovation. He told 300 people at the dedication of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade's first fire house that his father always wished a fire station could be built on the property.

Using a cane to steady himself, Packard picked up on Panetta's theme when he stood to address the crowd. He recalled growing up in Treadwell, Colo., during the depression and how his father, an attorney, taught him that to get along in such dire conditions, people had to work together.

The fire brigade, he said, exemplifies "a commitment to this idea that we can take care of ourselves.... to the spirit that we're going to try to help each other."

Land for the new station was given by the Bill Post family as part of the development of the $7 million, 30-unit luxury resort Post Ranch Inn on a ridge 1,200 feet above the famous coastline that was part of the original Post Ranch.

Introduced by Chamberlain as a representative of three generations of Posts who have lived in Big Sur, Billy Post drew a standing ovation after he said his father, "a cowboy and a rancher," always wished that there could be a fire house on the ranch property. "So here it is," said Post, who operated a bulldozer that did some of the clearing to make way for the new resort.

Allen Funt, former host of the Candid Camera television program, served as master of ceremonies, and actor Michael Tucker, who plays in the TV series L. A. Law, spoke briefly. Both have homes in Big Sur.

Funt inadvertently drew one of the biggest laughs of the afternoon when he introduced Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman as being from "The Monterey County surveyors." "I knew I was new in town," Funt commented when he was corrected.

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Introduced to the crowd were Carmel Mayor Ken White, former Mayor Jean Grace, Municipal Judge Bill Burleigh, director of the Big Sur Marathon, and Alan Perlmutter, director of fund raising for the fire house.

The metal-framed, wood-sided station cost about $500,000 and about half of that amount has been raised so far. Contributions may be sent to The Fire House Building Fund, P. O. Box 520, Big Sur, 93920.

Outside, while waiting for a meal of barbecued chicken, beans and salad, White recalled how he had served as a volunteer fireman for 25 years. "Everybody's a fireman on a day like this," he said.

Chamberlain reminisced about the founding of the brigade in 1974, starting off with 12 volunteers and a 1952 Dodge fire truck bought from the state for $1. "I'm very, very proud of what we've done."

The brigade's area of responsibility stretches from the Little Sur River south to the San Luis Obispo County line, a distance of 56 miles covering some of the steepest, most remote, inhospitable but most beautiful territory in California.

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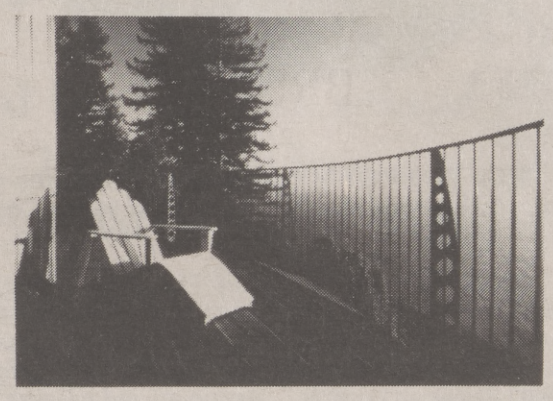

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

P.G. Displays Southwest Indian Treasures

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History has a lovely collection of Navajo, Pueblo and Apache artifacts including weavings, ceramics and jewelry which will be on special display for the months of May and June.

We call them all "Indians" but the many native cultures are distinct from each other—just as among Europeans, Germans and French, for example, are distinct in their culture and traditions. But truly all native cultures differ so fundamentally from European cultures that they hold certain things in common, like concepts of time, spatial relationships, a unified awareness of what we call the spiritual and physical realms. Their artifacts are extensions of these concepts.

Lets not call them Indians or even Amerindians. In this 500th anniversary year of Columbus' quest for a western route to India we should not forget that it is the 500th anniversary of the end of something for those people whose land this was. They are the home team; we are the visitors.

We visitors arrived with very little besides our European ways of thinking and sense of the natural and spiritual world. We took their turkeys, corn on the cob and their land. We gave them alcohol, disease and some beads.

ket for their crafts. We could buy their beads and baskets, pots and blankets cheap and sell them for a lot. They were also useful as the bad guys in a lot of movies.

If only it had been possible to accept their real gifts: that wealth should be founded in physical health and spiritual well-being, not material possessions, and that to be "poor" is to be without family or people who care deeply for you. Then we could understand that these exquisite turquoise pieces represent timelessness and purpose, not just fashionable jewelry to possess and sell later for more.

These beautiful pots were once a symbol of life. A native Sioux explains: "I think about ordinary, common things like this pot. The bubbling water comes from the rain cloud. It represents the sky. The fire comes from the sun which warms us all—men, animals, trees. The meat stands for the four legged creatures, our animal brothers, who gave of themselves so we should live. The steam is living breath. It was water, now it goes up to the sky, becomes a cloud again. These things are sacred. Looking at that pot full of good soup, I am thinking how, in this simple manner, the Great Spirit takes care of me."

The designs of the Navajo craft are rooted in their spiritual traditions, the

A BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED POT is typical of the treasures on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's Southwest Indian Collection open from May through June.

It took a long time and a lot of blood and thunder, finally getting those savages squared away with bibles and booze on whatever land we could devise no possible use for, that we began to appreciate them. No, we didn't. What we did was find a mar-

songs of their mythology, stories of how the gods first created people and brought them up from the underworld. Much of Navajo art and religion was influenced by the much older Pueblos. Pueblo myth and ritual was passed on during quiescent winter

ART FANCIERS TURNED OUT Sunday for the Fifth Annual Outdoor Art and Crafts Show at White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village. At right is photographer Peter McArthur, one of the artists who exhibited. *Sun photo by Carol Davis*

nights. The Navajos took the old and made it new, took prayers for rain and made them curing rites to bring a sick one back in tune with the universe, took a thousand years of Pueblo weaving and made themselves the greatest weavers of the Southwest.

Rugs were originally blankets to be worn and traded as prestige symbols. By 1890 opportunistic traders began to sell blankets as rugs and fringes were added. The Navajos continued their weaving on looms of prehistoric Pueblo origin. They dissolved indigo in fermented urine to create a beautiful blue dye, but they did not have a good red until English bayeta flannel made its way into their country. Then they patiently unraveled the threads to use the crimson.

Years ago I was camping in the Sespe Wilderness east of Ventura. There was little light by the time we had forded many streams and found our way into this secluded, untouched place. I kept moving from place to place until I felt it was just the right place to sleep. Sun sparkling off the cliffs surrounding me in a perfect weave of zig zag strata woke me. I felt the presence of eons of Native artisans.

Perhaps if all we can do is appreciate the beauty of these crafts it is enough. Learning about their culture and understanding more of the relevance of these pieces to the artisans not only enhances our awareness of the art but also the artists. Perhaps that is something we need to do after 500 years.

To finish, more thoughts from the same Sioux native:

"We spend a lot of time thinking about everyday things, which in our mind are mixed up with the spiritual. We see in the country around us many symbols that teach us the meaning of life. We have a saying that the white man sees so little, he must see with only one eye. We see a lot that you no longer notice. You could notice if you wanted to, but you are usually too busy. We live in a world of symbols and images where the spiritual and the commonplace are one. To you symbols are just words, spoken or written in a book To us they are part part of ourselves—the earth, the sun, the wind and the rain, stones, animals, even little insects like ants and grasshoppers. We try to understand them not with the head but with the heart, and we need no hint to give us the meaning. What to you seems commonplace to us appears wondrous through symbolism. This is funny, because we don't even for symbolism, yet we are all wrapped up in it. You have the word, but that is all."

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Have you noticed the poetry events blossoming around us? Readings of Victorian and 20th century poets staged at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel featured some of the Staff Players Repertory Company's best performers last week. Also last weekend in Carmel the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation celebrated Jeffers' life and poetry at its annual Garden Party. Carmel poet Taelen Thomas read from Jeffers' works.

The Tor House and MPC English department sponsored Santa Cruz poets Carol Staudocher and Morton Marcus recently, also. Their readings were powerful and wonderfully intimate. Afterwards the audience was rewarded with a lively discussion of the creative process and the state of poetry in the last decade of the 20 century.

May brings a refreshing upsurge of poetry in performance. Elliot Roberts of the MPC English department has dedicated much of his time to overseeing poetry events in our area. He speaks enthusiastically about the reception poetry is being given on the central coast. "It's alive and well, to use the old cliche," he says, "We have fine local poets, a lot of interest in poetry, and outstanding poets reading in our series." Among the luminaries who have read in recent months are Jane Herschfield, Galway Kinnell, William Stafford and Robert Bly.

Next week David Whyte will be making an appearance at MPC, co-sponsored with The Creative Edge—The Way of the Arts. Whyte—favorite of mine—has been sharing his poetry and wisdom with bay area audiences for about five years. He's a slight man in his late 30's with raven hair and chiseled features. His striking appearance pulls the eye when he takes the stage but it is the richness of his words that ultimately commands the attention. He carries no books or papers, speaking the poetry from memory—his own and others'. His intention is to ignite the creative fire of his audience. He achieves this by turning himself into a kind of poetic tuning fork that creates a shared resonance. He possesses such a vibrant sense of his own creative nature that its quite infectious.

As for his own poetry, a Bloomsbury Review writer says, "Whyte fits in with Snyder and John Haines as poets who work the matter of their poems as if they were working with natural objects—they model the poem on the wisdom of the earth. The poet's questions of faith are always answered by the constant presence of sheer beauty in the world. This presence matters above all else. Reading David Whyte's poetry is an act of presence—afterwards the mind is ready to accept the complicated beauty of life." I would only add to that commentary that Whyte in performance is also "an act of presence." Presence is what the man does best.

See and hear Whyte in MPC's Lecture Forum 102 from 8-10 P.M. Saturday May 9th. Call The Creative Edge for details on a workshop the following day in Monterey (373-7809).

Two more readings occur at MPC. The first one draws on the talented faculty of the college. The faculty reading takes place in H 205 at 7:00 P.M. Bill Minor, George Lober, Nancy Reeve Wilson, Raylin Moore and Alicia O'Neill will be among the presenters. In conjunction with the Tor House David Cloutier and Lequita Vance Watkins will read on May 22.

This month in Carmel the 100th anniversary of Edna Saint Vincent Millay's birth will be celebrated by the Staff Players. Philip Clarkson directs her remarkable play "Aria da Capo" which has been called "the single most perfect short play in the language." Director Marcia Hovick reminds us that Millay's most important poems were written shortly before the first world war. "She had an elegant ear, a delightful sense of humor and a great awareness of human suffering," Hovick adds. Selections from these poems round out the evening.

Finally poetry in performance continues on a weekly basis at Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe and on local public radio. Scholar, poet, philosopher, teacher John Dotson hosts "Ars Poetica" each Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. on KAZU-FM. The above mentioned Morton Marcus brings poetry to the radio waves on KUSP-FM at 9:00 P.M. on Tuesdays. He's a thoroughly engaging fellow, by the way. You'll like him.

That's poetry in performance for May. Bon Appetite!

POETRY WAS READ AT Tor House Sunday during the annual fundraising party for the Robinson Jeffers house. Guests above enjoy tea in the dining room. The bed where Jeffers died, below. Enjoying the grounds, bottom left.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

Sunset Looks for Task Force Help

Embarking on a major effort to renovate and upgrade Sunset Center, the Community and Cultural Commission is looking for volunteers to serve on its Task Force.

The first stage of the million-dollar plus project was approved by the City Council March 3 with a request for authorization to prepare a formal Request for Proposal (RFP).

The nine-member task force needs one architect who is a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and one at-large member. Persons interested are asked to contact the Sunset Center office at 624-3996. It is expected to be in effect at least six months.

The Task Force also will include: two members of the commission, including the chair; one city council member; one member of Friends of Sunset foundation; one member of the business community chosen by the Carmel Business Association (CBA); and two representatives from organizations currently producing a series of events at Sunset Center Theater.

At least five of the nine Task Force members must be residents of the one-mile square city and at least seven of the nine must live within the city's legal sphere of influence.

Chair Linda Anderson and Sunset Center Director Brian Donohue said in a joint statement that the primary responsibility of the Task Force is to develop the RFP to include at least: a time frame, criteria for an architect, public forums and community input, solicitation of AIA architect submittals, screening of applications, monthly updates; and recommendations.

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Council Changes P.O. Sidewalk

Plans to extend the sidewalk outside the Post Office seven feet into Fifth Avenue were revised by the City Council Tuesday to just four feet to accommodate a drainage problem caused by a crown in the road.

The improvements will be made to the area in a joint project between the city and the U.S. Postal Service.

The vote to change the project was unanimous as were all the votes at the first council meeting since the April 14 election. New Councilman Phil Coniglio had to step down on some issues as a result of his previous service on the Planning Commission.

The council set a meeting at 2 p.m. May 26 for a public hearing to choose a successor to Coniglio under a new policy for commission appointments. Applicants will be interviewed by the council and one chosen from the group by vote of the council. In the past the mayor made a nomination for approval by the council

The council also set back its regular monthly meetings from 4 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. so that if there is no business for a closed session the extraordinary business be handled expeditiously leaving more time for lengthy public hearings.

The council meets next from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sunset Center May 16 for a goal-setting session. Mayor Ken White said he wants the goals to be much fewer than than the 56 to 60 set in the past.

In other action Tuesday, the council voted 4-0 to deny an appeal by a neighbor against a Planning Commission legalizing a subordinate unit owned by Douglas Brooks on Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth Avenue.

Planning Director Diane White said the city had legalized about 200 such units since an ordinance was passed requiring they be registered with the city.

The council also gave Daniel Berke two weeks to file for registration of a subordinate unit. He said he and co-owners of the property were out of town and missed the deadline.

An argument over construction of a four-foot fence within a scenic easement on property owned by Theola and Richard Clark on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues was settled by the council.

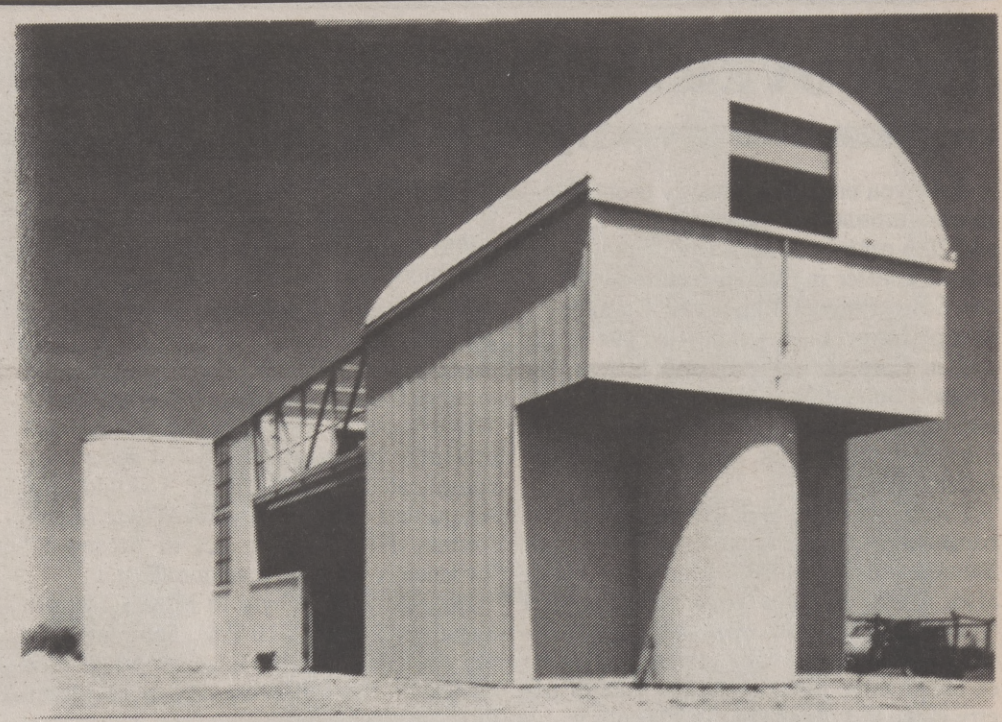
Saying he did not think the council should get into a long discussion about designing a fence, the mayor urged it be remanded to the Planning Commission for design. The Planning Commission had denied the fence on the advice of City Attorney Don Freeman because it was within a scenic easement. Subsequently the city discovered there was some question about ownership of the land and the staff recommended approval of the fence.

White Assigns Council

Mayor Ken White gave the new Carmel City Council committee assignments Tuesday.

White named himself and Councilman Bob Fischer to the Council's Personnel Committee. White will serve on the Sunset Center Task Force, and Fischer was named to the Community Human Services Agency. Barbara Brooks was assigned to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and AMBAG.

New members Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio were named to the Council's Finance, Investment and Budget Com-mittee. Coniglio also was assigned to the Monterey-Salinas Transit agency and Tor house and Livingston to the Monterey Regional Waste Management District



OLIVER OBSERVING STATION is located on Chews Ridge in Los Padres National Forest. *Photo courtesy MIRA*

MIRA Observatory Sets Open Houses

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) announced its Oliver observing station on Chews Ridge will hold open houses on Sundays May 10, June 14 and July 12.

Programs will be conducted at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on those days, consisting of a 30-minute, orientation slide show and a tour of the observatory.

Located some 30 miles up Carmel Valley and at 5,000 altitude, the observatory houses a 36-inch telescope and state of the art instrumentation allowing astronomers to rapidly acquire high quality data from the heavens.

Reservations must be made for the tour because of space limitations. To reserve space and obtain a map and instructions, those wishing to take the tour should call the MIRA office at 375-3220.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of the few independent observatories in the county. Its astronomers are engaged in a wide range of research projects, and one of them, Ana Torres-Dodgen, writes a monthly astronomy column for the *Sun*.

River School Performs at Sunset

River School's three fifth grade classes will present Superstar Search '92 at Sunset Center on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The students will imitate the performances of entertainers such as Jerry Lee Lewis and The Beatles and will perform original acts.

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Watch." The article goes on to say that he had not heard from me regarding an offer to respond to the *Village Watch* attack in the CRA's Monthly newsletter.

First, let me set the record straight. Mr. Holliday has never made such an offer to me. If he had made this offer, I would have had difficulty accepting since it is obvious that Mr. Holliday and his contributing editors are only interested in making unfounded accusations to support their political positions and not in the facts.

Had they been interested in the facts, they would have used normal journalistic courtesy and interviewed me before publishing the articles. They never approached me regarding these articles. I use "they" because the articles were unsigned. All comments I have received about the *Village Watch* articles re-enforce the position that they were, at best, contrived and without journalistic integrity.

The Village Watch was mailed to all voters on the Friday before the election. Of course the timing was designed to avoid any formal response before the election on the following Tuesday.

I believe the majority of CRA members, the candidates their leadership supported, as well as residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea find these tactics not only undesirable and unnecessary, but also discouraging to citizens who might otherwise come forward to serve the public. I encourage editors of local legitimate newspapers to examine the facts surrounding the charges leveled by the CRA's *Village Watch*. The truth may then dissuade the use of these tactics during future issues or elections.

Don Kremer
Carmel

Ozone Standard Unattainable?

I enjoyed reading your Out and About article of April 30 and agree with you wholeheartedly with one minor exception. As an environmental engineer who worked in the Los Angeles area during the 1960s and 1970s, it is my recollection that "photochemical smog" is created by the reaction of hydrocarbons with oxides of nitrogen in the presence of ultra violet light from the sun. If this is true, smog can be produced to some degree on a cloudy day as well as a sunny day.

It is my personal belief—and one reason I left the Los Angeles basin— that the ambient air standard for ozone will never be attained in any well populated city no matter what anyone does. Let's enjoy life and put our efforts into something more important like reducing the deficit.

Carl Heinrich
Monterey

Water Rights Not Threatened?

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would like to comment on two of the statements reported in your April 23 article regarding the upcoming Carmel River water rights hearings. First, The *Sun* article included the statement that "the water management district was seeking to impose authority over water rights, effectively confiscating the water rights of small users". This statement is incorrect. What the water management district is doing is asking the State Water Resources Control Board to issue water rights permits to the District to allow for the construction and operation of a 24,000 acre-foot dam and reservoir on the Carmel River. The water management district has also petitioned the state board to allow for the storage and diversion of water from the Carmel Valley groundwater aquifer. We are seeking from the state a determination of the conditions under which the project must operate. Our right to the waters of the Carmel River will be subject to all existing rights, which include riparian water rights of Carmel Valley well owners. The State will require that the District recognize all pre-existing water rights.

The second statement reported in your article that we disagree with was that "the water management district's failure to mitigate fully environmental damage caused by overpumping could lead to future restrictions on the amount of water that could be used from the Carmel River system."

Only a major water supply project like the new Los Padres dam will provide adequate, long-term protection and environmental enhancement to the area. The purpose of the New Los Padres Project is to allow for future diversions from the Carmel River in order to meet the water supply needs of business and residents within the district while at the same time improving the environmental quality of the Carmel River area.

The proposed New Los Padres Project will be the topic of the State Water Resources Control Board hearings scheduled to commence on Aug. 24. The hearings will be open to the public and the State Board will receive both oral and written comments. The water management district invites individuals to support the water rights application for a New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River. This is your opportunity to express your interest and support for the project that will solve the pressing water supply problems throughout the district. Please send your letters to: State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Water Rights, P.O. Box 2000, Sacramento, Calif. 95812-2000.

James R. Cofer, P. E.
General Manager
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

A Superior CV Road Alternative

What did you come to Carmel Valley for—rural quality of life and clean air? Well, that could change. There is a series of forums being held where the public is being educated about the three-lane alternative. But this alternative seems to be a wolf in sheep's clothing. It has been said that the added capacity on Carmel Valley Road would only serve us for five to ten years. Then what?

We could very well be treated to the full-fledged four-lane project. The three-lane alternative would have approximately the same destructive effect on the environment as would the four-lane alternative. So, to increase the road space a bit more would not be difficult.

As you drive along Carmel Valley Road, take a good look around. Imagine what that kind of engineering would do to the rural quality we currently enjoy. There, is however, an environmentally superior alternative described in the Draft EIR entitled: Existing Roadway with Safety Improvements. This is exactly the approach the County would strongly be encouraged to take if Carmel Valley Road were in the Congestion Management Plan. This plan, mandated by state law, addresses traffic congestion in a healthy and lasting way by recognizing that where there are environmental and cost constraints, a variety of alternatives will be explored to solve our traffic problems. Were not L. A. and San Jose once rural communities with clean air?

If you wish to preserve the quality of life in Carmel Valley, make your voice heard. Join Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in her sentiments for 1992:

"In a nutshell, 1992 for local government will mean living within our means, both environmentally and economically. We know that we have but limited resources and that these resources are precious indeed. Fortunately, our local population continues to be supportive of the policies and regulations which protect our fragile environment. I am gratified by their willingness to work with us to maintain the quality of life we all prize."

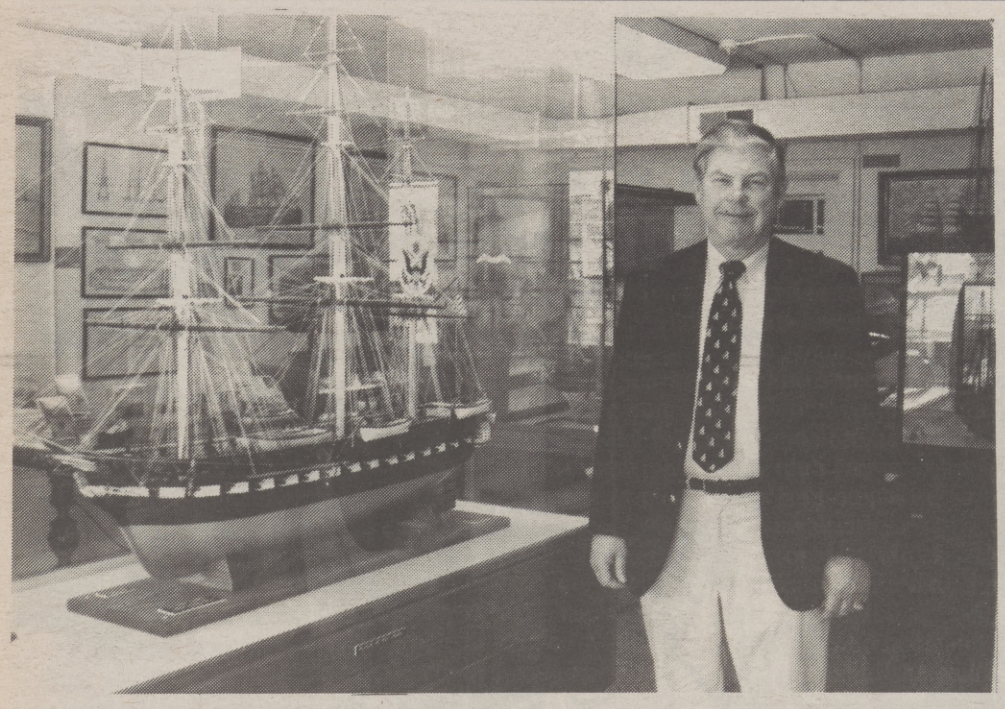
Comment on the Carmel Valley Draft EIR by May 14.

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

Bloodmobile Visits Valley Today

A reminder: The Bloodmobile will visit Carmel Valley today from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at Paso Hondo and Village drive.

Officials said the need for blood is critical. The bloodmobile is operated by the Red Cross and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.



A MODEL OF COMMODORE JOHN DRAKE SLOAT'S flagship "Savannah" is among the treasures that will be moved to the Stanton Center, new home of the Maritime Museum and History Center under the direction of Jim Wright, a former Carmel City Councilman.

Wright Reflects on City Council

Continued from Page 5

residents association, itself, becoming a campaign issue.

"I think people didn't want to be too critical and real issues weren't brought out," he said. The fuss over city construction of mini-parks, for example, he thought was a "pretty weak issue."

"I'm surprised that commercial zoning wasn't explored. It was a strange campaign."

Wright also expressed surprise that former Mayor Barney Laiolo, 82, who came within 167 votes of beating Ken White, got so many votes. He said he thought it was probably because Laiolo, and his wife, Elinor, a former councilwoman, "were solid members of the community and the church and a lot of people share his philosophy on the rights of property owners."

Wright, surprisingly, is one of them. He believes that current cases before the U.S. Supreme Court on the issue of what kinds of governmental action constitute "taking" of private property may result in decisions "strengthening property rights and overturning some long established law."

"I was strictly nonpolitical," Wright said, when he was in the Navy, but later became a Republican and describes himself as "moderately conservative."

While he believes strongly in private property rights, he said that after moving to Carmel, "I felt very concerned about the community. Then I think about what benefits the community at large and I think you should be willing to share some of your property rights for the benefit of the community."

The General Plan policies he has fought to preserve, in his opinion are "policies that generally preserve the community."

Even though he took the lead in the 1990-91 fight over whether the floor area ratio (FAR) allowed in Carmel houses should be reduced to 40 percent of the lot, Wright said, "I didn't really campaign for it." He was glad it went to the ballot for a decision that overrode the council's 3-2 vote, and "I'm satisfied with the result."

Nor was he surprised that retired IBM executive Don Kremer, who led the successful fight against the reduced FAR, did so well in the recent Council elections. Wright thought Kremer, who got 854 votes, was able to draw on the strong base he built during the FAR fight.

Although he served on the Planning Commission from 1979 to 1982 before the proliferation of huge houses on Carmel's tiny lots drew so much public outrage, Wright said he considers planning commission work to be "much more demanding of your time."

A native of Washington, D.C., Wright was appointed to the Naval Academy in Annapolis by the late Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma where he grew up. His father, a Marine stationed at one time in Stillwater, Okla,. was killed during World War II.

He said he had been a midshipman for just 10 days when the Korean War broke out and he was called to duty in the marines. Being at Annapolis, he felt, "probably saved my life." A weapons engineer, he spent half his time in the Navy at sea. He was in charge of Harpoon and Cruise Missiles with the Naval Sea Systems Command.

During the Vietnam War he had four sea tours providing gunfire support. He had command of a destroyer and a patrol craft escort at various times.

The Wrights have two daughters, Kimberly, 30, who runs an American Cancer Society thrift shop in San Diego, and Susan, 21, a student at Cabrillo College who wants to be a screen writer.

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Tenth Annual
Monte Carlo Night

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The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous support in making the 10th Annual Monte Carlo Night a great success. If we have omitted anyone by mistake, please accept our apologies and our gratitude in your support of the Community Center.

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MIKE

FUN-BY-THE-SEA

FOR ALL AGES

JERRY

By Mike Gorczyca and Jerry Pullen

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department located at Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel. For more information bout any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

Kites Take Flight

Come fly your kites! Homemade, store bought, all sizes and shapes. The 61st Annual Carmel Kite Festival for all ages is scheduled for Saturday, May 9 at the 13th Avenue Cove on Carmel Beach.

Co-sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Carmel Recreation Department, the Kite Festival is a popular peninsula event that increases in size each year. Registration begins promptly at noon and, as soon as you register, your kite can be launched.

As contestants maneuver their kites, friendly "Lions" will stroll along the beach looking for the winners. Trophies are awarded to three special winners and ribbons are awarded to other winners as well as everyone who enters. Kites are judged in contestant age groups in such categories as High Flying, Best Workmanship, Creativity, Best Design, Best Kite and Grand Champion. Commercial kites will be judged for high flying. For additional information call the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

Adult Bingo

(21 years of age and older)

The hottest game in town continues to be Adult Bingo on Wednesday evenings, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. at Vista Lobos Park meeting room (located at Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel). A relaxing and inexpensive fun evening can be found here!!! Ten games played each Wednesday. Win $$$. (Only$1 for a sheet of 4 cards).

Open gym Basketball

The Recreation Department hosts adult open gym basketball at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Basketball is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participation fee of $2 is taken at the door.

Jazz

Jazz is alive at J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos. The third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Nick Williams' music presents a variety of jazz, and there is no admission fee. Seating is limited so it's a good idea to arrive early.

High School Carnival

Hey Carmel High! Thanks for inviting us to your carnival. We really enjoyed sunning ourselves at the Dunk Tank. Too bad you were all such bad shots. It took some of your moms and little brothers and sisters to get us wet. Next year we'll have to let all High School students throw three feet away from the target. Hope you can hit it.

A Challenge

Okay! Now is the time for you to have some fun. Look at the scrambled letter below. See if you can find the words that describe the exciting classes, trips, sports and workshops coming to the Carmel Recreation Department this summer. The first person to bring their game by the Recreation Department with all the correct words gets a free soft drink and candy bar. Don't forget the Recreation Department is located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues. Good luck!

For more information call Carmel Recreation at 626-1255.

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BRADLEY JONES, chef at Club XIX at The Lodge in Pebble Beach, talked about his job and prepared New Zealand green mussels for Carmel High School students at Career Day on Tuesday. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

100 Residents Address High School Students at Career Day

Carmel High School students should have a few more ideas about what they want to do when they graduate after 100 people from the community told them about their jobs during Career Day Tuesday.

"I got fed up with corporate America," Marion Hecht told a group of students gathered around her shiny Harley Davidson motorcycle. She quit her job as director of marketing for a Miami pharmaceutical company and headed for the Monterey peninsula with plans to run a bed and breakfast.

But along the way, she gave up on that idea and created a motorcycle business in Seaside called Two Wheel Thunder. She sells antique motorcycles, custom-built motorcycles, motorcycle parts and leather motorcycle outfits.

Kickoff speaker was Antonio Velasco, the 1992 family physician of the year for California. He told the students he came to the United States from Mexico when he was in the third grade. He said he had done well in school in Mexico but was placed in a class with mentally retarded students here because his school had no provisions for non-English speaking students. "It was discouraging."

Now 38 and a family physician in Salinas, Velasco said he told this story at his graduation from medical school at University of California at Davis, and people laughed. "I didn't find it funny," he said.

"Nowadays schools are much more sensitive. The fact I was invited here today speaks to that."

Velasco said he wasn't even expected to graduate from high school, and of his 67 first cousins, he is the only one who graduated from college. "I had a lot of beautiful people who encouraged me," he said.

After his keynote address, Velasco spoke to 15 Carmel High Hispanic students who are now learning English as a second language. Their teacher, Kathryn Ryan, said most of their families work for the hospitality industry at Big Sur.

Eight percent of the school's population is Hispanic, school officials said. Some of these students speak fluent English. Some grew up speaking English in their homes or learned it by attending district schools since grade school.

Karen Baker, the volunteer who heads the career center, said she surveyed the students as to what sort of careers they would like to hear about. Then she asked the 20 people who volunteer in the career center who they knew who was excited and happy with their career.

Of the 100 people she invited, she said only two said they could not address the students. People who told about their job ran the gamut from Carmel Valley plumber Stew Clough to Bradley Jones, chef at Pebble Beach's Club XIX. He cooked two bushels of large green mussels from New Zealand with butter, wine and spices.

Carol Davis of the *Sun* advertising staff was one of a group which talked about careers in selling.

Gates Hearing

Continued from Page 9

price. He knocked off a 20 percent contingency fund which added $35,530 to the estimate. Any funds set aside to cover the project which are not utilized would be returned to Gates, the MCSI report said.

Estimates include $35,000 for acquisition, mapping and recording of easements, $4,050 for new water meters, $1,500 for repair of water tanks, $600 to install a check valve, $6,500 to install an automation system to keep the storage tank at least 3/4 full at all times, $5,000 for preparation of as-built plans, $5,000 for an engineer's report for the Department of Corporation application, and $50,000 for legal work.

Pat Ward, an engineer with Bestor Engineers Inc., told Wunderlich his company usually estimates the cost of drilling a well at $20,000 so he thought the cost of upping the system to 25 gallons per minute would be less than the $100,000 estimated.

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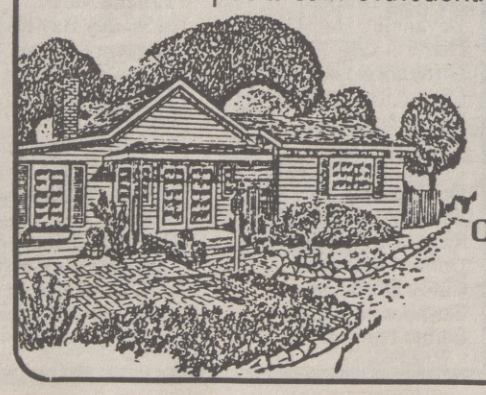
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Watching the fires and looting in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas propelled me instantly back in time to the turbulent 1960s when I was reporting from the nation's capitol on the riots in Watts in 1965, Newark, N. J. in 1967 and Detroit in 1967.

We subsequently lived in a suburb of Detroit where 40 persons died, 2,000 were injured and 5,000 left homeless. If you drive through downtown Detroit today, it still looks like a war zone. There are blocks of buildings lining Woodward Avenue, the main north-south thoroughfare, still boarded up. You can still see the devastation, and it makes you think of Berlin at the end of World War II.

I could hardly believe what I was seeing last week when the urban violence broke out again. Yet I was not surprised. I had wondered why it took so long. Will it take another 25 years to recover, will those burned-out areas of Los Angeles look like Detroit in 2017?

Besides covering riots and the actions of President Lyndon B. Johnson to cope with the violence, I also covered the Kerner Commission and wrote the story of its final report which warned so dramatically of the divided society that America had become—black and white, separate and unequal.

I could hardly believe what I was seeing last week when the urban violence broke out again.

It's funny how some things stick in your mind. I recall distinctly the afternoon I got the Kerner Commission report and rushed in to the UPI office in the National Press Building to start to read and write it.

The lead—the first paragraph which should summarize the whole thrust of a news story—jumped off the pages as sometimes happens with a well-written report.

But, as I recall when I wrote about the gloomy assessment of the racial division that had caused the riots, I worried that the commission had not provided more direction for the future. In retrospect, I doubt if it would have mattered even had they known what to propose.

By then, the Vietnam War had taken over the nation's collective mind proving my husband's oft-repeated adage that people are only capable of worrying about something for so long. If a problem goes unsolved too long, they simply have to go on to worry about something else.

With Vietnam came different kinds of civil disobedience, marches in the streets, specific acts of terrorism, campus demonstrations. There was that mind-numbing incident at Kent State University when national guard troops fired on the students killing four of them. Who of us who saw that photograph of the girl bending over a wounded student could ever forget the image?

At any time, there is something unbelievably shocking about seeing U.S. soldiers and national guard troops in full military regalia marching in the streets of our cities. The visions stun us, and they stun people around the world who used to have a view of America as the land of milk and honey where all things were possible.

The riots of the 60s made such an impression on me that I will go a long way to avoid being in a crowd. I can get panicky at a football or baseball game with all those people around. I can't keep from thinking what if they all decided to move at once.

I don't even like little, friendly crowds. I could not stay in the room at Carmel City Hall on election night in that press of pleasant people. I watched 250,000 people march down Pennsylvania Avenue in an anti-war demonstration Nov. 15, 1969. I watched looters decimate stores on Constitution Avenue across from the Justice Department. I have seen police wade into groups of demonstrators with batons.

The word "pig" has long gone from the language but in the 60s it was a common epithet for the police. I covered the Justice Department's efforts to cope with the bad image of the nation's police in those days.

I thought LBJ did a lot to start things moving towards a fairer society but he got sidetracked, done in by Vietnam. When Richard Nixon was nominated in Miami Beach in July of 1968, I covered the demonstrations in that eastern paradise by the azure blue Atlantic Ocean. It was bizarre. I managed to spend one afternoon—the afternoon I arrived from Washington—sunning myself on the pink sands outside my hotel. From then on it was all work either covering the streets where people were protesting everything, but specifically the Republican Party, or inside the convention hall where nothing seemed real, least of all the speeches. I seem to recall the police tolerated nothing and people were arrested before real violence broke out. One of the most bizarre memories was of the gaudy hotels in Miami Beach with their Romanesque statues and overstuffed lobbies, where there was a high-class call girl on every barstool looking to make a killing on the politicians.

When Hubert Humphrey was nominated in Chicago the next month, even more people took to the streets to protest the Johnson Administration's handling of the war. It was a totally different scene. Mayor Richard Daley had ordered the Chicago Police Department to use force and the unsuspecting anti-war demonstrators took a terrible beating in the streets as Americans watched on television in their living rooms.

I was still the Justice Department correspondent when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated April 4, 1969, and then, incredibly, Sen Robert F. Kennedy was shot by an assassin two months later on June 5 in Los Angeles.

At any time, there is something unbelievably shocking about seeing U.S. soldiers and national guard troops in full military regalia marching in the streets of our cities

I covered the hearings of the commission impanelled under Milton Eisenhower to look into the assassinations and violence in America. That report concluded anticlimactically that this was a violent nation, something most of us had long since come to believe as shocking as the assassinations and street riots were.

From my view at the Justice Department when John Mitchell succeeded Ramsey Clark and began to implement the Republican agenda, the impetus for civil rights advances started under the last Republican president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was pushed into the background.

I don't think President Jimmy Carter did anything to halt that trend. I believe it was accelerated under the subsequent Republican administrations, their actions basically unchallenged by the Democratic congresses. I see the civil rights rulings of the Supreme Court in the 60s also being lost.

In 1967, after the terrible summer of riots, Thurgood Marshall was named to the Supreme Court by President Johnson as the first black to serve on the nation's highest court. When he was replaced by Clarence Thomas, still just one seat was held by a minority unless you count Sandra Day O'Connor, who really does qualify as the female minority.

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YESTERYEARS

An 1881 View of Carmel Valley

Not long ago, the Carmel Valley History Society was given a wonderful volume titled, "History of Monterey County, California, with Illustrations, 1881," by member and historian Amelie Elkington The book is a reproduction of the original volume. One section in particular extols the attributes of the county's mountains, rivers and streams and gives us an idea of that Carmel Valley was like, 111 years ago.

Read along and try to imagine a Valley without traffic, homes dotting the hillsides and with wild game running free.

"A few miles back of Monterey lies the Carmel Valley, dotted with farm-houses and dairy buildings. On this soil, which is very productive, were raised the first potatoes cultivated in California. Dairying and stock-raising are extensively engaged in the Valley. The planting of vines and almonds has been successfully tried here; while peaches, apricots, pears, nectarines, cherries and strawberries thrive well.

"In the mountain streams south of the Carmel river there is fine trout-fishing. Quail, rabbits and hares are abundant, and deer and bear are found in the hills and towards the coast. The products of the valley are beef, butter, cheese, potatoes and pork, whale oil and dried fish being also extensively shipped.

"South of Monterey and along the coast there is a great extent of government land, all well watered and much of it having good soil.

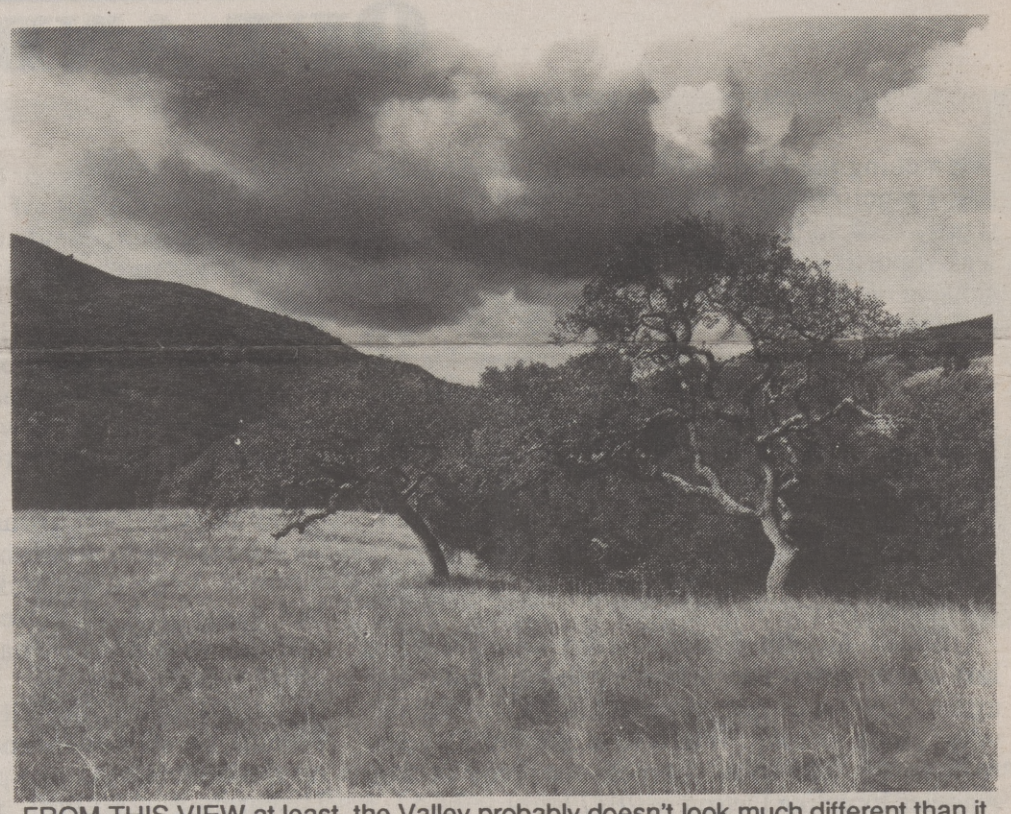
"The Carmel is smaller than the Salinas Valley, yet far surpassing that in the beauty of its adjoining regions. Ranges of mountains rise abruptly on each side, varied in every feature of the admirable, with their irregular summits often hidden in overhanging clouds. The upper portions of the western range are generally covered with forests of evergreen trees, with larger or smaller openings of beautiful grassy land; while the steep sides of the immense gorges are often too precipitous for trees or seemingly even grass, but are clothed with dense underbrush, the small roots of which enter deep into the seams of the rocks, holding all in their place in spite of rain and wind.

"The lower foot-hills are the finest of pastures for thousands of sleek-looking cattle, feeding peacefully upon the green herbage, or reposing quietly under scattering trees of oak, laurel or madrona, which enhance the scene or beauty by their wide branching forms.

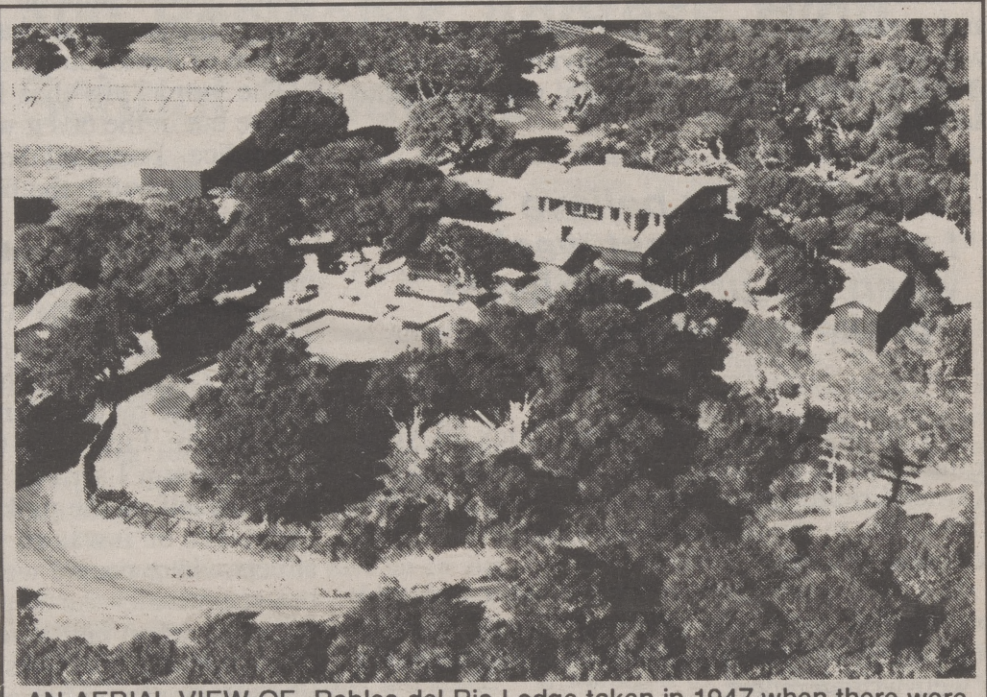
"On the east, the whole side of the range to the summit, though wonderfully gorged through vast periods of time in the past, yet exhibits a surface smooth as a pasture, with thin stunted grass, streaked by many outcropping parallel edges of strata of old sedimentary rocks. Small strips of timber seem creeping up the deeper canyons, while occasional dwarf pines appear, braving the difficulties of the situation.

"The intervening moderate Valley of the Carmel is a region either of fine large oak openings, splendid parks of beauty, or lovely small prairie scenes of more beautiful views of fields of grain, or meadows, or pasturage, or orchards, with ornamental yards and gardens around pleasant dwellings.

This was the flowery description, written in a style unlike today's, of another time. And yet, in our late spring greenness, if you let your gaze sweep out over the Valley and don't look too hard at the many signs of "progress," you can still perceive, this season especially, the beauty this century-old writing attempts to portray.



FROM THIS VIEW at least, the Valley probably doesn't look much different than it did in 1881, as described in Elizabeth Barratt's Yesteryears column.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF Robles del Rio Lodge taken in 1947 when there were fewer buildings and the road was not paved. *Photo from Sun files*

Robles del Rio Lodge On Market

The Gurries family has put the historic Robles del Rio Lodge which sits high above Carmel Valley Village on the market for $3.4 million.

Glen Gurries, general manager of the 35-unit lodge, said his family was consolidating some of its interests and selling out of some of its other family partnerships such as the Tickle Pink Lodge at Carmel Highlands.

"If it doesn't sell by June," Gurries said of the lodge, "we're hoping to put some capital in it from some partnership. We're still looking for someone to invest capital.

"I'd love to stay here," he added. "I've put my heart in it."

Along with other family members, Yolanda and Ron Gurries, Glen's parents, bought the lodge which dates to the mid-1920s from Bill Wood who had purchased it from Valley pioneer Frank Porter.

The enterprising Porter bought 600 acres of what had been part of the Rancho Los Laureles Land Grant and called it Robles del Rio which means River Oaks in Spanish. He went on to develop the entire parcel into 75 x 100-foot lots for vacation retreats and built the lodge and cabins which opened to the first guests in 1928.

It was the first lodge in the Valley, had the first restaurant and the first liquor license, and offered the first movie theater, according to reports. Carmel Valley Village did not exist at the time as it does today, and the lodge was a local gathering spot for many social events.

About a year ago the Gurries bought The Ridge Restaurant which had been operated separately at the lodge from Daniel Barduzzi. At an elevation of 1,000 feet, it offers commanding views of the Valley.

The Gurries kept the quaint charm of the lodge which sits on about nine acres and the country French ambience of the 100-seat restaurant.

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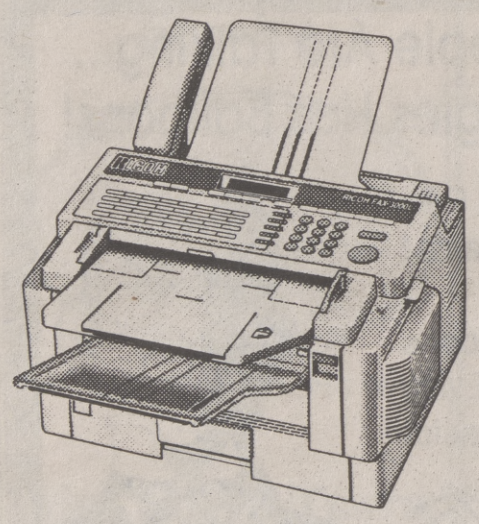

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White Oak Plaza 659-5472 Carmel Valley Village

Did You Ever Think How Much Less You Would Know If You Didn't Read the Sun?

Redistricting Plan Questioned

County Elections Delay Likely

which has filed a lawsuit against the plan

Volume 6 No. 34

"An Exciting Find"

"Lost" Indian Village Found in Valley

By Carolyn Rice

Echilat has been

Carmel Point Residents Vow To Fight Annexati- Attempts

By Isabelle Hall

Catherine Woodward, a vete political land-use outlet after

Bill Barker to Challenge KSK

manager of the

Indelible Mark on Carmel Valley

and a pretty fair golfer who had tournaments in

Ed Haber Leaves Indelible Mark on

By Stan Hall

have put so indelible a mark on Carmel

first newspaper and helped develop and sell the Hacienda

Volume 6 No. 17

Set to Become Board Chair

Strasser Kauffman

Mountain Lions More in Evidence In Valley

By Carolyn Rice

moving to Carmel

their home, the lion appeared again. It came out of a yard, and they stopped with the lights on the

couldn't

FEB. 6,

Grace Mulls Supervisor's Run Vs. KSK

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace is being wooed us interests to challenge Karin Strasser Kauffman in the June election for fifth district supervisor. "I have what I'm going to do," she but added she

Beach Parking Lot Foes Win Supervisors' Support

Cervantes of Salinas, who

Construction Industry Being Devastated

ses New Taxes

As she prepares to become chair of the Board of

By Isabelle Hall

ond time. K

Volume 6 No. 19

Victim of a "Triple Whammy"

Local

By Stan Hall and Carolyn Rice

the water management dist

Sales Tax Dips $106,000; Freeze Set

Major Sunset Center Overhaul Sought

with "wide- talked "one-on-one" in advance

By Isabelle Hall

City Council will be asked

Ambulance Use Down Since Arrival of Paramedics, Fees

By Stan Hall

Citizen use of emergency ambulances in the Carmel Valley, Big Sur region has fallen percent since paramedics were

in the authority which sought a special tax to offset them.

People in the Know Know What to Read!

Phone 659-4855 • Fax 659-5774

THE WEEKLY SUN

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

The backbone of the garden in Coastal California is the evergreen shrub. As these shrubs all have blooms of some type, let's consider those that bear fragrant flowers.

We'll take it one step further: let's consider those with fragrant flowers that are generally easy to grow.

Bearing in mind ease of growth, we won't discuss daphnes, gardenias and rhododendrons, not that there aren't scores of successful examples of those shrubs on the Monterey Peninsula. We want to look at shrubs that don't require special planting conditions, shrubs that one doesn't have to devote a lot of energy to.

My personal favorite for an easy to grow evergreen shrub is the sweet olive or *Osmanthus fragrans*. Sweet olive grows at a moderate rate to 10 feet, taller with age. There are some excellent specimens of this shrub in the parking lot planters in front of the Safeway at Mid Carmel Valley. They are tall, waxy leaved evergreen shrubs that look good all the time. If you're trying to spot the flowers from a distance, you better get close—they're tiny.

When you do spot the tiny flowers, you'll notice that they are white and smell like ripe apricots, especially in the evening.

Sweet olive will grow as it's told—if lead shoots are allowed to develop, it can become a small, multi-trunk tree. If lead shoots are pinched, bushy growth will follow. Sweet olive can be espaliered, planted as a hedge or grown in a container.

It is fairly drought resistant when established, but will appreciate occasional summer water. The plants at the Mid Valley Center came through the Christmas freeze of 1990 with flying colors.

The most popular group of fragrant flowering shrubs for California gardeners are the Pittosporums. They are so popular, easy to grow and fairly drought and freeze resistant that we probably take them for granted. The *P. tobirg* group, also known as Evergreen Mock Orange, as opposed to the Mock orange from the genus of deciduous shrubs, *Philadelphus*, is the most well known of the group. in terms of fragrance.

Clusters of creamy white blossoms in spring have a similar smell to that of orange blossoms. The dark green leaved varieties can vary in height from the dense 1-2 foot high "Wheeler's Dwarf" to the 6-15 feet high species *P. tobira*. There are also the variegated types of gray-green leaves with a creamy edge, including the dwarf type "Turner's Variegated Dwarf." *Pittosporum undulatum*, or Victorian Box, grows into a tall screen or multi-trunk tree with creamy white fragrant flowers in early spring.

There are many other varieties of fragrant pittosporum but one that is not well known that will grow in our area is the Willow Pittosporum, or *Pittosporum phillyraeoides*. This is a tall-growing plant with a weeping habit and narrow, willow-like leaves. Small, yellow, bell-shaped fragrant flowers appear in spring followed by deep yellow fruit. Tolerant of heat and drought, this one grows slowly to 15-20 feet high and is best as a specimen standing alone.

Another staple of peninsula gardens is the Mexican Orange or *choisya ternata*. It's a fast grower to 6-8 feet and as wide. Shiny light, green foliage is attractive to offset the pungent white blossoms with their orange blossom perfume. It likes full sun to part shade, is hardy to 15 degrees Fahrenheit and is fairly drought resistant. Prepare the soil with an acid mix as if planting a rhododendron.

The one drawback to this plant is its attraction to spider mites. Washing off the foliage with a spray of water in the early morning will help control them.

We'll take a look at some more fragrant flowering evergreen shrubs in our next column.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

DAPHNE ODORA IS ONE of the more finicky evergreen shrubs but gardeners often think it is worth it for the beautiful fragrance. Just a few blossoms can perfume an entire room. *Photo courtesy Growing Fragrant Plants by Rayford Clayton Reddell and Robert Galyean.*

THE ROSE GARDENS WERE in full bloom last weekend when La Mirada held its annual Springtime House and Garden Tours. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Bay School to Celebrate Bay Day

Bay School will celebrate its 113th Bay Day on May 16 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy pony rides, children's games, face painting, a bake sale and silent auction.

Bay School is located south of Carmel, one mile south of Rio Road on Highway 1. It was built by whalers who lived at Point Lobos and served as a one room school for many of the areas founding families. Currently it is a cooperative preschool for three to five-year-olds. It is run by the Carmel Adult School and parental participation in the preschool is required.

Fonda Photo Among Theater Auction Items

A print of a photograph made by Edward Weston in 1936 of Henry Fonda appearing in the Grapes of Wrath will be among items auctioned off May 13 at the Forest Theater Guild Auction at the Pine Inn in Carmel.

Cole Weston made the print from his father's negative in the 1970s. He is the director of the guild's summer production of the famous film based on the John Steinbeck novel.

It was Orson Welles who said, "I look at Henry Fonda and I see the face of America."

Among other items to be auctioned are paintings by Reed Farrington and Keith Lindberg, nights at Ventana Inn and the Highlands Inn, photographs by Morely Baer, Edna Bullock, John Sexton and seven members of the Weston family, 35 mm cameras and gift baskets.

The auction will be held at 7 p.m. with all proceeds going to the theater guild's summer production. Call 626-1681 for information or reservations.

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carmel valley
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Mother's Day is Sunday
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PHONE 624-7231 • DELIVERY AVAILABLE
Located 6 Mi. East of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Apr. 19 through Apr. 25, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

LINCOLN STREET. Patricia E. and Vaughn E. McIlrath to Robert H. and Lori O. Kohn. $490,000.

DOLORES STREET. William P. Ellis to Janet C. Ellis Perez. $115,000.

CARMELO STREET. Mary E. Wright to Charlotte J. Marchiando; . $519,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

230 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Peggy H. Hicks to Cynthia A. Daniel. $475,000.

9391 HOLT ROAD. Norman E. and Laverne E. Pennels to Hidetoshi and Mariko Kohiyama. $530,000.

OLD RANCH ROAD. Rosalie M. Hicks to Nancy B. Ransom. $650,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1308 LINCOLN AVENUE. Kathryn M. Payne to Daniel J. and Helen M. Catalano. $215,000.

1107 HEATHER LANE. Doris Kohlmoos to Bella Rabinovich. $230,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

3017 SLOAT ROAD. John L. Bell to Roderick J. B. and Joanne Gilchrist. $400,000.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE. Derek and Dorothy A. Stone to Allan L. Abbott. $369,000.

3026 LOPEZ ROAD Allan L. Abbott to Derek and Dorothy Stone. $387,500.

Annual Children's Art Faire in Village Saturday

Work by 500 local children will be exhibited Saturday at the Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, at the fourth annual Children's Art Faire.

The event is sponsored by William Giles, owner of the gallery and an internationally known photographer. From the 500 works on display, he said about 50 would be selected to be sent to an exhibit in another country.

In the past, the art exchange has been with the Soviet Union, but Giles said a different country would be selected this year in an attempt to broaden cultural awareness.

The children's artwork will remain on exhibit at the Village Gallery until June 4. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and closed on Sunday.

For further information, telephone Giles at 659-0418.

Property Tax Picture is Bright

The City of Carmel, which has a freeze on spending as a result of lower than expected sales tax revenues, faces a much brighter property tax picture.

Sandi Davenport, Financial Services Coordinator, reported that property tax payments forwarded from Monterey County will be close to meeting the budgeted figure of $1,254,225 for the current fiscal year.

Property tax payments from the County are received about three times a year, Davenport said. The second check was received last week for $470,841 and the third and last check is expected in late June.

According to County estimates, Davenport said the final check will range from $12,000 to $16,000. The city needs just another $15,948 in June to meet its budget.

However, Davenport said, "The receipt of the current property tax revenue does not change our present budget situation as we had actually anticipated property tax to come in slightly higher than the budgeted figure and at present it it does not appear that will happen."

Once hostelry taxes are compiled at the end of May, Davenport said the department can reevaluate the city's financial status.

IN CELEBRATION OF CARMEL VALLEY...
We will donate $100 to the local charity or community group of your choice upon close of escrow on the sale of your property! List with us and support this community.

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40 acres "diamond-in-the-rough" with panoramic valley views of Cachagua, water available, very private...**$120,000.**

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1 E. Carmel Valley Road
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OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Ocean & San Carlos
P.O. Box 3322 • Carmel
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A cozy 2-bedroom Carmel home. Charming living room. Hand-hewn shiplap exterior. Walking distance to town. **$289,000.**

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624-6482

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624-0136

LIKE OLDEN TIMES

A Cape Cod-styled home in Pacific Grove, just under one year old, right across the street from Caledonia Park. Inside, you'll find three nice bedrooms, fireplaces in living and family rooms, high vaulted ceiling in the living room, and an exceptionally well designed kitchen. Lover's Point is a half-block away, and it's only one block to downtown shopping. **$535,000.**

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FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

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A fabulous 3 BR, 2 BA home located on Carmel River. This home is in excellent condition sporting new paint, new insulated roof and track lighting. Other outstanding features include Berber carpets, a hot tub in the central atrium and updated appliances. All this value for..... **$289,000.**

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Carmel Valley, California

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proposals will be accepted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from newspapers of general circulation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the publication of ordinance summaries and other legal notices and matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the period of 1 July 1992 through 30 June 1993. The City Clerk's estimate of the quantity of publication to be done is approximately 800 to 1200 column inches per year. The City reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Proposals or bids shall be based on the lines per column inch or printing surface occupied, and the width of the columns excluding space margin shall be specified. Type shall be six-point text type, regular body type (not extended type face), with twelve lines per column inch. These specifications of lines per column inch, width of column print excluding space margin, and size type, will provide comparison bases for bid price only.

Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City council shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Post Office Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921, or delivered to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, not later than the hour of 3:00 p.m. on 22 May 1992, at which hour and date they will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. All bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Award of the contract will be considered by the City Council on 2 June 1992. The newspaper to which said contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the "Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Date of Notice: 21 April 1992
Dates of Publication: 30 April and 7 May 1992
The Weekly Sun

MONTEREY PENINSULA
WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
187 ELDORADO STREET • Post Office 85
MONTEREY CA 93942-0085

NOTICE

The **Draft EIR for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Near-Term Desalination Project** has been completed and is now available for public review. A public review period for the Draft EIR will extend from April 27, 1992 through June 10, 1992, during which time the District will accept oral and written comments on the adequacy of the document.

Copies of the Draft EIR are available for purchase from the District for $25 per copy plus $2.39 postage. Please call the office at 408-649-4866 to request a copy. The document may also be reviewed at the District offices located at 187 Eldorado Street in Monterey and at the Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel Valley, and Harrison libraries.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 10, 1992
File No. F920641

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
166 Carmelito, Suite B
Monterey CA 93940
SHARAN JACKSON
4030 Mora Lane
Pebble Beach CA 93953
ROGER HILAND
861 Quetta
Sunnyvale CA 94087

This business is conducted by an an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Sharan Jackson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 9, 1992
File No. F920632

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
SWIKITS UNLIMITED
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
PEGGY J. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
WILLIAM E. RISSEL
3892 Ronda Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953

This business is conducted by Co-partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) William E. Rissel
Peggy Rissel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920730

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED & CARMEL ELECTRIC COMPANY
WS Dolores 2 South of 7th Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
CATE ELECTRICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED
State of incorporation.CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1992.

(s) Cate Electrical Corp.
Janine M. Cate, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed April 10, 1992
File No. F891376

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
TERRA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
437C Figueroa St.
Monterey CA 93940
HORACE R. SOMMATINO
696 Middlefield Road
Salinas CA 93906
JOSEPH GEORGE DESALVIO
1900 Garden Road, Suite 210 A
Monterey CA 93940

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on August 9, 1989.
This business was conducted by Horace R. Sommatino.

(s)Horace R. Sommatino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 22, 1992
File No. F920714

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
METAMORPHOSIS PRODUCTIONS
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAVID S. MULLALLY
33 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DAN STRICKLAND
3 Sleepy Hollow Dr.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 21, 1992.

(s)David S. Mullally.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 24, 1992
File No. F920723

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL BUILDERS GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM
316 Mid Valley Ctr. Box 225
Carmel CA 93923
MICHAEL D. COX
141 El Caminito
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 1982.

(s)Michael D. Cox

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 19, 1992
File No. F920498

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
THE RIVER ROCK CAFE and DELI
18 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ADRIANA BRAMA
7 Esquiline Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
CHRISTINE HATTEN
135 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Adriana Brama

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

ESTATE SALE

SAT. MAY 9 & SUN. MAY 10, 9 AM TO DUSK. PANETTA RD., CV. ANTIQUE RUGS, ORIGINAL ARTWORK, TOOLS, SHOPSMITH W/ ATTACHMENTS, 1920S MAGAZINES , GLASS & COLLECTIBLES (NO FURNITURE.)
PROCEEDS BENEFIT CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLERS, MALE/FEMALE $5.50 PER HOUR TO START. ART EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. CARMEL. TERRY 625-1467 OR 625-5558.

LANDSCAPING

SPRING SPECIAL PLANTING MIX/TOP SOIL $14 PER YARD. FREE DELIVERY FOR 20 YARDS OR MORE, OR $12.50 PER YARD PICKED UP. 384-7644. 5/7.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD , DRY $200, GREEN $150. 659-0464 5/7.

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ADOBE SOIL - COULD BE USED FOR LANDFILL - YOU PICK UP. 659-4613

NEW RATES FOR CLASSIFIED: ONE TIME: $.75 PER WORD. 4 TIMES: $.60 PER WORD 3 MONTHS OR MORE: $.50 PER WORD. FOR INFO CALL 659-4855.

NOTICE

COLLEGE FUNDING IS AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE. SEND SASE TO PASSERI COLLEGE FUND SEARCH 3818 KIRKHAM ST. SAN FRANCISCO CA 94122. 5/7

FOR LEASE

CV VILLAGE RESTAURANT, APPLIANCES INCLUDED. CHARMING & READY TO GO. PRIME LOCATION/EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON. CALL THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

MAGNIFICENT NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE. WHITE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS. MOUNTAIN VIEWS, AMPLE PARKING. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, 1.5 BEDROOM, STOVE & REFRIGERATOR, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CLEAN. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

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5-STAR SERVICE FOR INTERIOR DECORATION.
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Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ **Zip:** _____
Phone: _____
Date(s) To Run AD: _____
Heading: _____
Words for AD: _____
_____

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON

2 Pay It

Classified Ad Rates

Number of Insertions:	1	4	3 mos or more
Charge per word/per insertion:	.75	.60	.50

Payment in the form of a check, cash, or money order is required **BEFORE** we can publish your classified ad. This includes ads FAXed or phoned to us.

3 Order It

Mail It: Mail this form along with payment to the *SUN*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931
Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.
Phone It: Call us at **659-4855**
FAX It: FAX this form to **659-5774**

THE SUN

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Fictitious Business Name... Only $48

The Weekly Sun is certified as a paper of general circulation. The *Sun* accepts and prints legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates are available on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact *The Weekly Sun.*

P.O. Box 931 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924 -0931
Phone 659-4855 • FAX 659-5774

AT YOUR SERVICE

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VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
needs your support
to secure a use permit.
Your many calls show much public interest...
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Please sign my petition at the C.V. Post Office or Valley bulletin boards or stop by
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I have 25 years experience to share.

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carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

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Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
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Questions Welcome
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Reasonable Rates
Call for Estimate
Gerry Suyematsu
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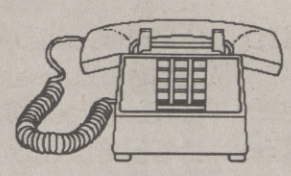

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INSURANCE
Individual or Group
See Batt Cassano or Amanda O'Brien
(408) 659-3262
At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

Bernhard Keeps Padres in MTAL Hunt

It's down to the wire for the Carmel High School baseball team—thanks to David Bernhard. So much so that his coach, Duke Quinones, said, "They should have a parade in Carmel Valley for David Bernhard."

Bernhard kept the Padres in the hunt for a Mission Trail Athletic League championship by striking a pinch-hit triple in the last inning with two outs and a 3-2 count to give Carmel a 3-2 win over King City Friday night.

"We were one pitch away from loosing the ball game," Quinones recalled. Trailing 2-1, the Padres had runners on first and second base when Bernhard, a senior, hit a shot to right center, driving in Kris Frank and Mark Williams who had both singled.

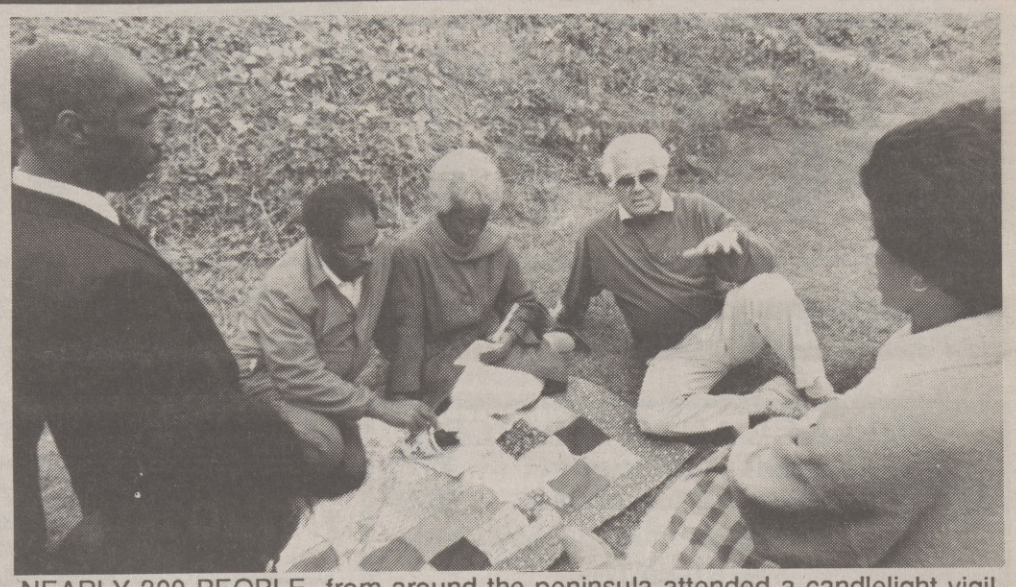
With that win over the Mustangs, Carmel is in position to vie for the MTAL championship in season-ending games against Palma at home Friday and at Pacific Grove Tuesday. Carmel and PG are tied atop the league with 8-2 marks and and Palma is right behind at 7-3.

As for his big hit, Bernhard said King City's pitcher was throwing outside-corner fast balls. "So I just went with it. It was the biggest clutch hit I ever hit."

Quinones said Williams, who went the distance on the mound against King City, now has a 0.96 earned run average in MTAL games and is 0.85 overall.

Carmel had a bye Tuesday, but Pacific Grove maintained a share of the league lead by clobbering Alisal 19-7. The Breakers picked up 15 runs in the second inning. Meantime, Palma romped over Gonzales 15-6, coming back from a 4-0 deficit.

Looking forward to Palma, Bernhard said, "We're ready."



NEARLY 300 PEOPLE from around the peninsula attended a candlelight vigil sponsored by Citizens for a United Community in Seaside Sunday "to promote healing, hope and unity in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict." Above, Dr. Bob Olson of Monterey voices his concerns. Representatives from many faiths attended to offer prayers and counseling. *Sun photo by Stan Lawrence*

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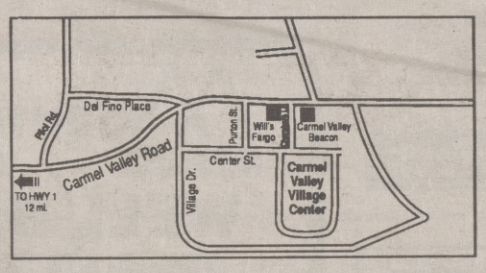

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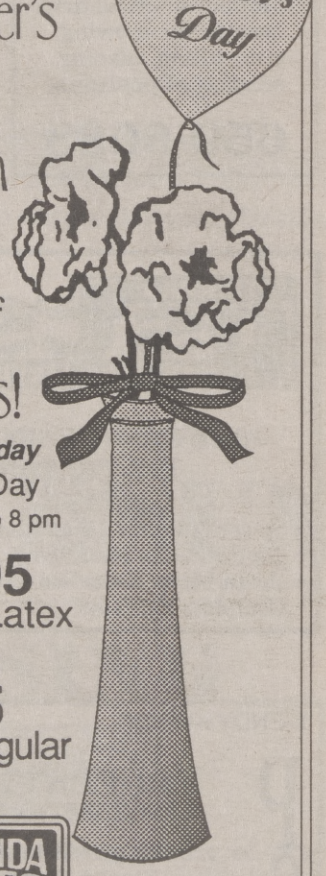

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